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SAIGON (AP) - North Viet-

nam's dry season offensive has

scored major gains in both

northern and southern Laos.

sources in Vientiane reported

Ten Lactian battalions re-

treated today from the village

of Ban Nhik, in the south after

a two-hour battle that broke an

enemy siege, but the retreat

left the entire Bolovens plateau

In the north, Laotian troops

were driven from Phou Cum, 25

miles north of the Plain of

Jars, and Sam Thon, South-

west of the plain, while the North

Vietnamese kept up their

pressure on Long Cheng, the

former U.S. Central Intelligence

The Lactian troops broke out

of Ban Nhik, about 17 miles

east of Pakse, after other army

units launched a divirsionary

operation. About 200 Lactian

soldiers were killed, wounded

North Vietnamese casualties

The North Vietnamese out-

night and pounded them with

artillery and mortar shells, fir-

ing more than 1,000 rounds in

one 51/2-hour period Monday.

The source said the North Viet-

namese used "hugging tactics,"

sticking so close to the village

that U.S. and Laotian air

strikes could not hit the North

Vietnamese without causing

The loss of Phou Cum on the

northern front left Bouam

Long, 15 miles to the southeast,

the only government outpost north of the Plain of Jars.

Pield reggris said govern

ment forces abandoned Phos

Cum after an artillery and

ground attack, and an esti-

meted 3,000 to 4,000 civilians

began a 50-mile trek through

reach the nearest government

As he began his campaign for

the coming election, however,

Humphrey urged total U. S.

withdrawal from South Viet-

Humphrey picked up endorse-

ments from his fellow Min-

nesota senetor, Walter F. Mon-

dale, and from San Francisco

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, who

nominated Humphrey for presi-

Chicago, where he claimed the

best chance of defeating Nixon.

The 1968 peace candidate said

he will campaign "completely

and intensely" in the March 21

Lindsey's campaign manager

said in Boston the mayor would

announce Thursday his entry in

the April 25 Massachusetts pri-

Meanwhile, McCarthy was in

dent in 1968.

Illinois primary.

casualties to the Lactians.

Agency base.

to the North Vietnamese.

today.

#### Alex. N. Washburn Press ignored by Lawyers? This Is a Time for Compromise

You read on this page yesterday a Little Rock dispatch reporting that Sigma Delta Chi, the professional fraternity of newspaper men and women, has decided to hire an attorney and fight the proposal now before the Arkansas Supreme Court to change the rules of criminal procedure.

The AP dispatch said:

"The Arkansas Bar Association proposed the rules to the court in a petition. The rules would restrict pre-trial publicity in criminal cases and would prohibit court officials from discussing pending cases."

But John Reeder, news director of KARK-TV and president of the Little Rock chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, said, in the words of the dispatch, "It was important for the court to know that the news media do not agree on these rules as the bar association petition indicates."

As a working newspaper editor and a member of Sigma Delta Chi I support its position against the Arkansas Bar Association's petition. I do so without having read the lawyers' petition and without having consulted either the Sigma Delta Chi officers or any other newspaper man. No apology is necessary. A newspaper man needn't apologize for upholding the views of his professional organization any more than a lawyer is to be scriticized for backing the professional group to which he

their profession alone.

dled court matters in a sen- meet the standards. sational fashion strictly to serve . The Clean Air Act of 1970 re- Agency to grant the automate. their case in the papers."

editors and conscientious not-be done. lawvers.

unscrupulous lawyers.

Exclusion of the press from the neers congress. formulating of new criminal

### **AM&N** Head to Quit With UA Merger

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—Dr. to come in the lives of black Lawrence A. Davis has thrown people, which I believe to be inevitable, and the fact that the

He told a student assembly at basic problems and needs of Arkansas AM&N here Monday achieving a system of quality that he would resign as presi-higher education in Arkansas, dent of the college when it not only are not being attacked merges with the University of nor dealt with and will not be Arkansas in July.

aided by the merger of AM&N Davis has been associated College with the University of with the predominately black Arkansas, in my conscience, in college for 29 years. my heart, and in my intellect,

Davis predicted that once the I oppose the merger," Davis U of A gains control of the said. school, the entire character of He said his plan not to serve the school will be changed. He as chancellor would be no "parsaid that within five years it will ticular loss because there are move from a school designed to competent, anxious people who give poor blacks and education would be glad to do so." to a predominately white school. "I am not a segregationist, I

"The examples of this evolu- am for integration, but not the tion are all around to be seen," kind that disregards the com-Davis said. "Brothers and sis- petence and dignity of black ters, this is the way it's going people and that supports subtle

He said as a result of the white superiority," Davis said. merger he said black students would find it financailly impos- financial condition, it was forced sible to attend the college.

"If you don't have the dough, million debt the state Adminisbaby, you won't go," Davis tration Department has been

He told the students that after of the school. the merger, "the academic regulations, requirements and pro- you now," Davis told the stucedures are going to be weighed dents, "I don't expect to remain against black students."

"For whatever it is worth, be- merger or no merger. My days cause of the circumstances un- of usefulness here have ended." der which it had to be done, the consequences 1

rale at the school. Auto Exhaust Deadline Is Nearer DETROIT (AP) - As the simply do not possess the tech-

**Environmental** 

federal deadline for sharp cuts nology needed to build produc-Frankly, neither lawyers nor in automobile exhaust emis-tion cars which will meet the newspapermen are to be trusted sions draws nearer, top re- 1975-76 standards and go on to revise court procedure to suit search executives of the major meeting them for 50,000 miles automakers say they remain of use, as required by law. Some newspapers have han- far away from being able to The Clean Air Act allows the

their circulation departments— quirus 60 per cent reductions in era a one-year extension if it is obviously with the help of currently allowable emissions convinced the standards cannot lawyers all too willing to "try of carbon monoxide and hydro- be met. Both Terry and Bowcarbons by 1975 and in nitrogen ditch said their firms soon But this is not the general rule oxides by 1976. The automakers of conduct for conscientious say that it cannot—and should Youth Grabs Bag With of conduct for conscientious say that it cannot-and should

"The 1975-76 standards would As Americans we were be a technical and engineering brought up to believe that every disaster," Sid Terry, Chrysler accused person is entitled to a Corp. vice president for safety fair trial. Newspaper abuses and environment, told a panel should be curbed. But so should discussion Monday at the Society of Automotive Engi-

"We're going far past the procedure smells of secrecy- point of diminishing returns." which could possibly lead to he said, explaining that he feels more miscarriages of justice the cost of cleaning up the last than today's procedure with all vestige of automotive pollution far outweighs the benefits.

Certainly this is a time when Terry and Fred Bowditch, diboth sides should be heard—the rector of automotive emissions press as well as the attorneys-research for General Motors and a compromise worked out. Corp., said their companies

## Secretary is Speaker



-Frank King photo with Star camera

#### **KELLY BRYANT** Arkansas Secretary of State,

Kelly Bryant spoke to the Hope Lions during their weekly luncheon Monday at the Town and would request an extension. Country. A Hope resident, Mr. Ford Motor Co., meanwhile, Bryant was warmly welcomed said it is still years from prowhen presented to the club by duction on an engine, promoted program chairman Calvin by President Nixon as one Smith. which can meet the impending. The speaker said that Hope standards. Jack Collins, project

had always been well known over the state and years ago at the time of Hope's first census was considered a major town. In recent months, however, Hope's image has grown remarkably he said. The surge of building and noticed and commented on statewide.

To bolster this feeling of enthusiam and progress Mr. Bryant outlined the possibility of from the handling and promotion of a Hope Centennial. He then February 20th, March 25th, and April 4th on which different Detectives said the loot con- petitions and papers were filed sisted of \$3 million in U.S. regarding the organization of the

Hope's first census was conescaped in a waiting car driven York City check and the bal-ducted by B.P. Haynes and Charles Hervey in 1908. At that The registered bonds would time the population was 3407 of

See SECRETARY

(On Page Two)

#### \$4.3 Million; Escapes NEW YORK (AP) - FBI three blocks to his office. Police said the boy apparentagents, police and truent offily followed Staiti for a block or real recognition that could result

cers today hunted a sticky-fingered, sneaker-shod boy thief so, then sprinted up behind tiable securities from a Wall Street messenger.

concepts and commitments to

Davis said due to the college's

to accept the merger. Due to \$1.3

managing the financial matters

"I think it must be clear to

at AM&N College much longer,

Davis said there is low mo-

The boy, described as about 14, made the grab at a crowded street corner in the financial district Monday morning and by a man.

Ernest Staiti, 68. a messenger of New York, had picked up the

who snatched an envelope con- him, snatched the packet and taining \$4.3 million in nego- jumped into the nearby car gave three dates in 1875; which vanished in heavy traf-

director for Ford's pro-

grammed: combustion-or-

Proco-engine, said "it certain-

ly will be past 1976" before the

engine is ready.

Treasury notes, \$490,000 in reg- town of Hope, Arkansas. istered bonds, a \$10,000 New ance in other bonds.

for the United States Trust Co. be difficult to sell, since they which 1262 were black and 2145 are made out to a person, but blue manila envelope at the the notes are "bearer" bonds Federal Reserve Bank on Lib- that can be cashed by whoever erty Street and was walking the has them, the detectives said.

Muslims Blamed for 4

**Deaths in Baton Rouge** 

They said the blacks who fought with police apparently were renegades who called

Harvey Britton, field director of the Louisiana NAACP, said, 'We don't know that there are Black Muslims involved. Or if it is an out-of-town or fractional group. We don't know if it was the Muslims or the NAACP or

cide plot, Clemmons said:

"From what we get on the streets, they told people to bring your friends to a meeting Monday and they told them to

Raymond Eames, 21, Baton from the east allows drivers to Rouge; Robert J. Barber, 20, Los Angeles; David McKinney, 22, Chicago; Toussaint L'Overture, 21, Chicago; Clennon Brown, 25, Chicago; War-

Kiwanis District Treasurer Dean Murphy was in Hot Springs last week on a Mo-Ark. District committee assignment.

# Hanoi Scores Big Gains in 2 Areas

### **Bull Performance Tests Here Friday**

Friday, January 14, from 10:00 A.M. to 12:30 Noon at the Bull Barn on the Spencer Tract the Southwest Branch Experiment Station will be host to fifteen producers with bulls on test and guests interested in Beef Cattle Production according to Cecil M. Bittle, Assistant Director in Charge.

There will be a discussion on each of the 39 bulls that finished the test giving the good and not so good points on each bull. This will give the visitors an opportunity to see what the professional. people use as a guide in evaluating a bull for breeding purposes. The results of the test will be presented along with the cost and comparison with previous tests.

Many of the bulls will be for sale by private treaty. Each producer will be introduced and given an opportunity to tell the group about his cattle including such things as type of cattle. whether or not any of his bulls are for sale, bulls at home for sale and any other pertinent information for the prospective buyers. Nominations will be taken for next years test. It is urged that those interested in testing nominate their bulls at this time especially since the Station has only forty stalls and last year

there were over seventy requests for testing.

#### or missing, informed sources Special School Group "I" Names New Officers were not reported. flanked the Laotians Sunday

The Citizens Committee for Better Quality Schools held its'4 second meeting Friday night, January 7 in Hope City Hall

This committee, organized as a fact-finding group, is composed of concerned parents of Hope School District 1-A. Officers elected at Friday night meeting were: Matt Mc-

Cauley, General Chairman and Virginia Burson, Secretary. Sub-committee chairmen elected were: George Frazier, Building and Grounds; Herman Wilson, Curriculum; Bob Dillard and Ronnie Burson, Tax Structure; Mrs. Charles Burtch, Personnel; Mrs. Bobby Harris, Auxiliary and Donal Parker, Public Relations and Communications. Still to be elected is a Subcommittee chairman for Finance.

Other members of the committee attending Friday night were: Mrs. Herman Wilson, Mrs. Matt McCauley, Mrs. Ruel Williams, Bobby Ray Harris, Mrs. Henry Burke, Mrs. Arlene LaGrone, Charles R. Cooper, George Smith, Jr., Frankie Burhe and Bob Massengill

A period of two months will be spent by this fact-finding committee studying the needs of the Hope School system. Following this study, a detailed report, recommendations and suggestions will be submitted to the Hope School Board.

to join this committee. Contact either the general chairman, secretary or any of the sub-committee chairmen.

### Public

Declaring his freedom from the burdens he carried in his last bid for the presidency, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey has launched his campaign in the first of several state primaries that he hopes will finally lead him to the White House.

"I am prepared to take this campaign directly to the people, carrying no one else's burdens," the Minnesota Democrat said Monday in Talahassee, Fla., as he began campaigning in Florida's March 14 presidential primary.

"The people of this state will be the first to judge my fitness for the high office that I seek," said the 60-year-old senator who, while vice president in the Lyndon B. Johnson administration, lost the presidency to Richard M. Nixon four years

All Around Town

11 persons with traffic violations.

drunkeness. . . one on assault and

battery...two for petty larceny...

.one for cruelty to a child. . .one

for failure to answer a summons.

far this year with four persons

there were 13 auto wrecks so

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS was in Philadelphia where he entered the April 25 Pennsylvania primary. He will face an almost full field: Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Vance Hartke of Indiana, Henry M. Jackson of Washington, George McGovern of South Delasta, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Mayor John V. Lindsey of New York, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and Gov. George Wallace of

Muskie, making a campaign swing from Florida to Wisconsin, stopped in Springfield, Ill., where he picked up the formal endorsement of Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, son of the late two-time Democratic presidential candidate.

Humphrey told newsmen that as vice president he had carried "the good and the bad" of the Johnson administration. He

Earlier in the day Humphrey was linked with President John-

at Southern State College was

Just remember that was not a

battleground you heard late

Monday in the Shover Street

area. . .it was the first fight

against the blackbird roost in the

area and only firecrackers etc.

were used, no guns. . . this will

continue for at least two more

nights or until the estimate 11/2

million birds change their

The local American Legion

Post is in a desperate situation. .

members are urged to mail in

their dues by Friday or the Post

can't even qualify to send

representatives to Boys State. .

send in your dues today. . . the

box number is listed on your

roosting spot.

Last week City Police charged Dean's List for the first semester

.15 on license violations. . .two LaJuan Foster, daughter of Mr.

liquor violations. . .three and Mrs. Kelson Foster of

charged with driving while in- Camden and the granddaughter

toxicated. . .five charged with of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Foster of

#### Charges Filed in Accident

On 16 th Street yesterday, near Spring Hill road, autos driven by Ethel Lee Williams and Marien Jo Biddle sideswiped with considerable damage resulting. City Officer Haltom charged both drivers with failure to yield the right-of-way.

#### Family Fun: Try News Oniz

Who's the news expert in your family?

An enjoyable way to find out is to let everyone take a try at this week's News Quiz, which can be found today on Page 4, with answers on Page 3.

The News Quiz is one of the VEC Instructional Materials that are sponsored by First National Bank and Hope Star as part of its Living Textbook Program for participating area schools.

### Discusses Nat'l Guard



-Bill Wray photo with Star camera

COL CHARLES GRAY

"The Guard Belongs". . . to this community, according to Col. Charles Gray, an adviser to the National Guard in Arkansas, who spoke to the Hope Rotary Club on Friday, January 7 at the Town and Country in a program

arranged for by Bob Roberts. Col. Grav told the club that the National Guard is on hand in cases of natural disaster, man-

See DISCUSSES NAT'L (On Page Two)

G. MICHAEL HARMON **Associated Press Writers** BATON ROUGE, Ls. (AP) -

Mayor W. W. Dumas blames for injuries, including Baton Black Muslims in part for a street gunfight between law enforcement officers and blacks which left four men dead. Sev- troops were called to duty to en young Muslims deny their bolster local and state police in organization was involved.

By TOM JORY

says he isn't sure who was in- were ordered closed. volved in shooting which moved in to clear a city street ment by the Muslims." Dumas of an impromptu rally at which said. "The information we get militants were calling for im- is that this isn't just local." proved conditions in the city's McKeithen said the city was black community.

Gov. John McKeithen blamed outsiders. the burst of gunfire on a down-Louisiana's capitol on "out- me there could be trouble."

Bryan Clemmons Jr. says City Hall and talk to him." "some sort of suicide plot"

Twenty blacks were arrested of the black Muslim movement and charged with disturbing the in Baton Rouge, but they were

peace after the afternoon shoot- not identified. out and eight of the 20 were later charged with murder in the deaths of the two deputies. Some 25 persons were treated

Rouge Police Chief Eddie Rauer. Four hundred National Guard

enforcing a dusk to dawn cur-A spokesman for the NAACP few. Bars and grocery stores anyone else." "We have every reason to beerupted Monday after police lieve this is a national move-

"Mayor Dumas called me town street two miles from Monday morning and warned McKeithen said, "but he And Sheriff's Detective Capt. thought they would come to

The seven young men who might have been involved in disclaimed Muslim involvement the shootout which took the did so in a statement handed to lives of two deputies and two newsmen after the shooting. They said they were members themselves Muslims.

In speaking of a possible sui-

tell a policeman and you'll see Hope Post Office has changed aware of what he called the something you've never seen its auto mail deposit site to the before. So we don't know.' north side of the Postal Building. The eight charged with mur-.this eliminates a very definite der were identified as Lawhazard when the box was on rence Brooks, 25, Baton Rouge: Second Street. . . one-way traffic

> pull right into the three boxes with ease. ren Hall, 25, Philadelphia, and Ridgley Williams Jr., who refused to give police his age or

Among those making the

Schools at

Richmond

**Must Merge** 

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A

federal judge has ordered the

merger of the mostly black

schools of Richmond with the

predominantly white schools in

two adjacent counties, holding

that "if there is to be public

education it must, under the

Constitution, be afforded to all

The 325-page decision issued

Monday by U.S. District Court

Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr.

was the first involving consoli-

dation of schools of separate ju-

risdictions to accomplish school

Merhige's ruling-to become

south. It also calls for busing

tain by the two counties, whose

attorneys argued before Mer-

hige last August that they were

complying with constitutional

achieve racial balance

on an equal basis."

desegregation.

Associated Press Writer

House investigators say failure American people were let in on on the ground, McKee testified. of U.S. air defenses to spot a this open secret." lumbering Cuban airliner before it landed at New Orleans Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Miami Air Traffic Control allast fall demonstrates an ene- Laird to speed up lagging de- most four hours earlier with a my attack could be launched velopment of a new air-defense flight plan, and the information from the south "with little risk system-and for now install a was relayed to a variety of of being detected in advance."

A report released today by the House Armed Services investigating subcommittee says U.S. authorities—despite three hours' notice-did not know the Air Defense Command (NOdefenses until its pilot radioed for landing instructions.

The report calls the existing

know of the gaping holes in our utes earlier.

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

AP Science Writer

entists will announce either the

Such a dramatic and con-

A test tube baby would be

Weather

**Experiment Station report for** 

ARKANSAS - Fair and cool

today and tonight. Partly cloudy

and a little warmer Wednesday.

High temperature today upper

40s and 50s. Low tonight upper

20s and 30s. High Wednesday

Weather

Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

50 27

59 20

-13 -28

60 49 1.12

64 54 2.46

63 53 2.13

28 5

39 32

47 35

72 64

51 32

44 18

58 53 1.28

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51 26

24-hours ending at 7 a.m.

Tuesday, High 57, Low 32.

Forecast

50s to low 60s.

Albany, cldy

Albu'que, clear

Amarillo, clear

Asheville, cldy

Atlanta, clear

Anchorage, clear

Birmingham, cldy

Bismarck, cldy

Boise, snow

Boston, cldy

Buffalo, clear

Charleston, cldy

Charlotte, rain

Chicago, cldy

Cincinnati, clear

Cleveland, cldy

Des Moines, cldy

Fort Worth, clear

Green Bay, clear

Denver, cldy

Detroit, clear

Duluth, clear

Fairbanks, M

Helena, snow

Houston, fog

Juneau, M

Honolulu, clear

Ind'apolis, clear

Jacks'ville, cldy

Kansas City, clear

Little Rock, cldy

Los Angeles, fog

Louisville, cldy

Marquette, cldy

Milwaukee, cldy

Mpls-St.P., snow

New York, drzl

Okla. City, clear

Philad'phia, fog

Pittsburgh, cldy

Ptland, Me., cldy

Ptland, Ore., rain

Rapid City, cldy

Richmond, cldy

St. Louis, cldy

Salt Lake, cldy

San Diego, clear

San Fran., clear

Washington, rain

CANADIAN CITIES:

(M-Missing, T-Trace)

Spokane, cldy

Tampa, clear

Edmonton, M

Montreal, M

Winnipeg, M

Toronto, M

Phoenix, clear

Omaha, cldy

New Orleans, clear 81 54 .35

Memphis, cldy

Miami, clear

baby."

over human life.

the birth process.

NEW YORK (AP) - The day

sophisticated, new, over-the-points including NORAD, the horizon radar to cover Cuba State Department, the Federal and the Gulf of Mexico.

Gen. Seth J. McKee, commander of the North American New Orleans control tower. \$70 million to \$125 million.

American air-defense system not know the Russian-built Cu- jacked American Airlines 747 "virtually useless" and says a ban airliner headed toward 1,500-mile gap between Florida New Orleans last Oct. 26 with and California is "virtually de- 21 Cuban sugar conferees had ment notified NORAD the Cuvoid of military surveillance penetrated U.S. defenses until ban plane probably would not and air-defense command and it was informed the pilot had make the flight because the Ha-"Since our potential enemies for landing instructions 33 min- arrival of Soviet Premier

air defenses," said Chairman That report to NORAD was F. Edward Hebert, D-La., "I interrupted with the informa-- think it is high time that the tion that the Cuban plane was

> Hebert's subcommittee said Hebert's subcommittee urged Havana had messaged the Aviation Administration headquarters in Washington and the

The subcommittee said the plane had penetrated American RAD) estimated the interim FAA urged the State Departsouthern coverage would cost ment to permit the plane's entry so as not to endanger re-McKee testified NORAD did lease from Havana of a hiwith 235 passengers.

It also said the State Departradioed the New Orleans tower vana airport was closed for the Alexei Kosygin.

> position to go ahead," he told a British newspaper. "It could be requirements and were being as soon as next week or much called on to bail out Richmond longer."

> from its urban problems. Bevis said he would not an-Merhige held there was nothing inviolate about the jurisdic-Also in Britain, Dr. Robert G. tional lines, since the cities and Edwards of Cambridge University and Dr. P. C. Steptoe at General Hospital in Oldham said that last October they suc-

schools.

counties are creatures of the state and could have their lines altered or even be abolished by

**Arkansans** involved

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) could lead to determining the State police said one man was shot to death and another wounded early today in a rural area southeast of Roswell.

> A man and a woman from Arkansas were arrested just outside Portales and charged with murder in connection with the shooting.

> Police said the dead man was Bobby Lee Bickford, about 22, who apparently had arrived recently in Roswell.

The wounded man was identified as Larry Ewing, 22, of Cabot, Ark. He was treated at a Roswell hospital and released. Those arrested were identi-

cia Ann Balding, 25, Benton, Ark., and Jerry Wayne Pemberton, 22, Rt. 2, Leachville, Ark. They were jailed in Portales. State police said the shooting

southeast of Roswell along the banks of the Hagerman Canal. They said the wounded Ewing walked to the house of an un-

happened about four miles

identified farmer who took him to the hospital. He was admitted to the hospital at 2:55 a.m. In Portales, Police Sgt. C. B.

Curtis, acting on information from the State Police, spotted a car at the Portales city limits. He said he stopped the car and the woman and man in it both got out.

Curtis said he chatted with them for a time about Arkansas and then let them go. He said he then radioed for help and the pair was stopped and taken into custody a short distance away.

### **Best Cure for Sick** Eagles Is Bird Talk

APOPKA, Fla. (AP) - Doris Mager's best prescription for

'You have to talk to them a lot," Mrs. Mager, a housewife, said Monday. "It helps to soothe and calm them down."

Mrs. Mager, who has played nurse to sick bald eagles for two years, has as her latest ward a bird named Hallie.

smashed into her wing and shattered the bone. The bald eagle is being kept

in a walk-in cage in Mrs. Mager's back yard. "In two years I have nursed

six bald eagles back to health," said Mrs. Mager. "The real thrill comes the day you open the cage door and they fly free.'

Mrs. Mager says she feeds the eagles fish, mainly trout or mackerel.

one big fish a day," she said. "I just put it in the cage and

them to remain wild." Mrs. Mager became interested in birds of prey when she

went to work for the Audubon Society nine years ago. Hallie was found on the

banks of the upper St. Johns River and was taken to the After her mate was dis-

covered guarding eggs in a treetop eyrie, the society organized an airlift so the male eagle would not have to leave the nest for food.

it together. It is doubtful she will ever fly again.

### Wrist Cuts

Experts Identify Basic Moon Blocks CAMDEN, Ark. (AP)-Police said a Camden woman appearently bled to death on her front porch Monday after she apparently cut her wrists while atidentified three basic building tempting to get into her home through a window.

Are Fatal

The victim, Mrs. Maudi F. Mitchell, 47, was found by a neighbor early Monday.

Police said a window screen on the side of the house had been taken off and the glass and rocks gathered on Apollo

## Israeli Hits Guerrillas

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli troops crossed the Lebanese effective next Septemberborder Monday night and atcreates a 104,000-pupil metropolitan school division, intacked two villages in retaliation for a recent increase in cluding Richmond and two adattacks by Arab guerrillas from jacent counties, Henrico to the north and Chesterfield to the southern Lebanon.

The Israeli command said two Israeli soldiers and an unwithin the new district to determined number of Arab guerrillas were killed and one Israeli was wounded.

An appeal is considered cer-The Israelis said they blew up four buildings used as bases by the guerrillas.

It was the first raid into Lebanon that Israel has admitted since last Feb. 1. The guerrillas have accused the Israelis of making repeated attacks graphs that show strange, across the border.

The Israeli announcement Kfar Haman.

of the border and about 17 graphs," Dr. Carl Sagan, an asmiles east of the Mediterra- tronomer from Cornell Univernean, while Kfar Haman is 3 sity working on the Mariner 9 miles north of the cease-fire project said Monday. line running along Mt. Hermon.

This is generally found in the nold said. SPACE CENTER, Houston radioactive northwest sector on

(AP) - Lunar scientists have the front side. -Plagioclase found in most blocks of the moon and disparts of the moon. It is low in covered a large region of relaradioactivity and high in alumi-

num, calcium and sodium. Experts reported Monday at "Now that we have identified the third annual Lunar Science Conference that study of data blocks, we must continue our studies to find how they are related in time and place," reported Dr. Paul W. Gast, chief of planetary and earth sciences at NASA's Manned Spacecraft

> Dr. James Arnold of the University of California at San Diego said the radioactive zone was detected by a gamma-ray experiment operated by astronaut Alfred M. Worden as he orbited the moon alone during the Apollo 15 mission last Au-

'The radioactivity was de- created.

thorium and rare earth metals. tected over a wide area." Ar-

Arnold said research is under way to determine if the radio. activity is associated with thermal emissions from beneath the surface. He emphasized the dosage is high only in relation to the rest of the moon and that these three basic building levels are similar to those on

Gast said origin of the radioactive kreep rocks "is a crucial clue to the early history of the moon. It's important that we determine when they last crystallized from a liquid."

He said experts believe this occurred about four billion years ago, about the time the Mare Imbrium was carved out of the moon by the impact of a giant object from space. This would have been about 500,000 years after the time most lunar scientists believe the moon was

#### Haze That Hid Mars Clearing

By BILL STOCKTON AP Science Writer

By HOWARD BENEDICT

AP Aerospace Writer

moon-landing flights disclose

these three basic materials

from which the moon is con-

found in the great dry plains on

the front side of the moon. Ba-

salt also is a common material

found on earth but its chemical

composition differs from that

-Kreep, the mysterious po-

tassium-rich material returned

by Apollo astronauts which also

is high in such other radio-

active elements as uranium.

-- iron-rich (basaltic) rock

structed.

on the moon.

tively high radioactivity.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) The haze that has hidden Mars since late September and threatened Mariner 9 with failure is rapidly clearing.

Scientists say the orbiting spacecraft's television cameras are returning striking photounexplained features.

"The photographs are showsaid the attacks were made ing us a fantastic range of against terrorist bases in the brand new phenomena that no villages of Bennt Jbail and one ever suspected existed on Mars. Every day something Bennt Jbail is 21/2 miles north new is turning up in the photo-

The photographs have shown

"grander than the Grand Can- ed up by a Martian storm. yon." One such canyon appears to be 6 to 12 miles across and as close as 860 miles generally perhaps more than a mile deep, showed a uniform grey. the scientists report.

There are pictures of great craters, one about 70 miles across that closely resemble earth features evolved through volcanic activity.

And one picture shows a 7,-000-foot high plateau so riddled with cracks that its appearance has been likened to an elephant's wrinkled skin.

"No one has any good idea what this could be," said one puzzled geology expert. Mariner 9 went into orbit

Nov. 13, but eager scientists quickly discovered the spacecraft's two television cameras

towering ridges and canyons couldn't see through dust kick-The pictures sent back from

#### Sign Just Didn't Work

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) - Burglars took about \$365 from a Corpus Christi firm whose advertising slogan is "Crime Prevention Is Our Business."

The company's business is leasing guard dogs for homes and business establishments. Police said burglars entered

through a window Sunday night while one of the guard dogs was on duty.

### STATEMENT OF CONDITION AND GROWTH



## **Hope Federal**

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| Assets   |                        |                        |                               |
|  | Dec. 31, 1971          | Dec. 31, 1970          | Dec. 31, 1961                 |
| First Mortgage Loans   | \$5,014,081.46         | <b>\$4</b> ,651,183.83 | \$1,299,737.51                |
| Loans on Savings Accounts  | 50,302.38              | 30,590.87              | 2,524.21                      |
| Home Improvement Loans   | 71,308.36              | 70,970.45              | 169,088.41                    |
| Real Estate Sold on Contract   | 0                      | 0                      | 997.70                        |
| College Education Loan   | 500.00                 | 0                      | 0                             |
| Stock in Fed. Home Loan Bank   | 39,700.00              | 32,500.00              | 22,600.00                     |
| Cash & Government Bonds  | 579,345.09             | 268,561.85             | 258,130.78                    |
| Gov't Agency Investments   | 1,078,352.15           | 759,257.81             | 0                             |
| Other Investments  | 10,300.00              | 0                      | 0                             |
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Test Tube Baby Days Closer body-literally in the laboratory—with scientists fertilizing the woman's egg with the appears to be nearing when sci- man's sperm in a test tube.

The fertilized egg would then implantation, or perhaps even grow and divide in the test tube until it developed sufficiently. the birth, of a "test tube Then it would be implanted in the woman's uterus to continue growing until a normal birth troversial event would empha-

could take place. size to the world the developing The object is to help women genetic and biologic revolution. have children despite a blockwith scientists working to bring man closer to new controls age of their fallopian tubes. through which the fertilized egg And it could spur an inter- must normally pass.

Statements about plans to national debate on control of create a test tube baby have come recently from scientists in England, with similar work conceived outside the human reported under way in Belgium stage. and Japan.

In England. Dr. Douglas Bevis, a researcher at Jessop Hospital in Sheffield, said early in January he is ready to imnated embryo in the womb of a By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

volunteer. "When I find her, I am in a

SECRETARY (From Page One)

were white.

Mr. Bryant then informed the group of changes in the election laws particularly in regard to filing dates for candidates. Formerly a period including January, February, March, April now two weeks in April. First and second primary dates are also set earlier than in the past. Before the dates were August 25 for first primary now June 27th. Second primary was September 8 now July 11th. General Elections are under

Federal Regulation. Regarding Federal Primaries. the Secretary commented that Wisconsin has thirty candidates for President of the U.S. listed. These primaries start in March and run for three months over

Frank Coleman was guest of Lion Royce Pendergrass all other guests were local people. Garland Medders, Jim Cole, Donal Parker, Harry Hawthorne who were brought by Lion

#### **DISCUSSES NAT'L** (From Page One)

made disturbance and, most important, national defense.

The speaker, a native of Morrilton, entered the regular army there in 1949. His present advisory position with the National Guard gives him the opportunity to tell of the beneficial program for men in the Guard. "Financially speaking, the Guard is a big industry," he said, "and because of this more young men are able to remain at home while supporting their families and fulfilling a military obligation."

He spoke of young men from Hope who had done well in National Guard work and gave particular recognition to Paul Henley for his achievements at the NCO Academy this past summer. Henley carries on his duties in the Guard while serving as Hope Parks and Recreation Director.

Ralph Nemir of Pine Bluff, Staff Assistant to Congressman David Pryor, were guests at the luncheon meeting, while Don Walker of Texarkana was a visiting Rotarian. President Sam Strong conducted the business she eats it as she would in the meeting prior to the program. wild.

woman, fertilized it in the laboratory with her husband's sperm and grew it until it was ready for implantation. But they did not take the final step. This kind of research also

cessfully took an egg from a

nounce the implantation.

sex of the fetus in the test tube The complications that could develop seem vast. Would a woman hire another woman to carry a fetus created with her own egg and husband's sperm? plant an artificially impreg- Whose baby would the baby

> On the beneficial side, this work might lead to the ability to correct genetic defects before implantation, thus eliminating some diseases.

### **Obituaries**

MRS. ARRA CLARK Mrs. Arra Derryberry Clark,

84, lifelong resident of Hempstead, died Monday. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Surviving are a son, Dale Clark of Texarkana; a daughter, Mrs. Marcelett Chance of Hope,

and a sister, Mrs. Ivy Miller of Shreveport. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Oakcrest Chapel by the Rev. Roy Jones. Burial will be in Holly Grove Cemetery by Oakcrest Funeral Home.

#### Denies Bank's **Applications**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The applications of two banks to open a teller's window in Branch (Franklin County).

by The American State Bank in

The applications were made Charleston and the Bank of

sick eagles is bird talk.

Hallie was grounded last week by a hunter's bullet which

"At the moment Hallie gets

"I try to have as little contact with the birds as possible," Mrs. Mager added. "I just talk to them when I go into the cage, but otherwise I try not to handle them because I want

But after a few days society members said the male bird apparently called in another female to share the egg-sitting chores and the airlift was can-

Hallie has had a steel pin inserted in her wing bone to hold

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - "Holly-

wood: The Dream Factory'

was an hour-long requiem for a

by-gone era of magic and en-

chantment and the kickoff of

ABC's midseason "Monday

Turned out by MGM, the pro-

gram consisted mostly of bits

from the studio's old movie fea-

tures and an unimaginative

script read in rather flat style

by Dick Cavett. It seemd more

like a device to fill time with

material at hand than a mean-

ingful documentary about big

movies and adoring audiences.

these days and appreciation of

curred to documentary produc-

ers that viewers are fashioning

their own retrospectives of the

golden stars and hits of early

Hollywood-they are visible

A bit from "Show Boat." a

1951 musical, had its place in

the program Monday night-

and a week ago it was a two-

When the program used old

newsreel clips of gatherings of

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's many

interest. But from snippets of

hour film feature on NBC.

daily on television.

Nostalgia is, of course, big

Night Special" series.

Phone 777-4502 Mary Anita Laseter Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, January 11 Hempstead County Republican women will meet Tuesday, January 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Haskell Jones.

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet Tuesday, January 11 at 7 p.m. at Leonard House of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. The topic will be Locke: "Of Civil Government."

Wednesday, January 12 The John Cain Chapter, DAR, will have a luncheon and business meeting Wednesday, January 12 at 12 noon in the Town and Country with Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. John Keck and Mrs. J.A. Wilson, hostesses.

The Hope Lilac Garden Club January 12 in the home of Mrs. Audrey Hampton. W.R. Burks with Mrs. Pearl Owens, co-hostess.

Reports from committee

chairmen are due at this time.

The Garland School P.T.A. will meet January 12 at 3:00 p.m. in Delinquency.

Thursday, January 13

Thursday, January 13 at 7 p.m. coffee. The Legislation Committee, Margaret Park, Ora Mae Moody, Nina Anthony and Norma Jean Delaney, are in charge of arrangements.

Explorer Post 92 of the Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the R.E. Jackson. Church.

The Hope Ladies Golf Association will meet at the Hope Country Club Thursday, January 13. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch, and golf will be played in the morning and the afternoon.

Friday, January 14

The Hope Iris Club will meet Friday, January 14, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bennett Wood with Mrs. Ted Price, co-hostess. Members are asked to bring a green using bird accessories.

Saturday, January 15

A Spaghetti Supper will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, January 15, beginning at 7 p.m. Reservations must be made by noon on Friday. January 14. Call 777-4295, 777-3354, or 777-8227. This is the entertainment originally scheduled for January 14.

Victory Extension

Ten members of the Victory Extension Homemakers Club had a potluck luncheon January 5 in the home of Mrs. Eva McKinney. Mrs. Fanny Calhoon asked the table blessing before the delicious meal was served. During the business meeting,



Mrs. Cecil Smith presided. The hostess presented the devotion, "The Beginning," basing her message on Genesis 1-11. Besides reading the minutes and giving the treasurer's report, Mrs. Dexter Alford gave "Sewing with

Knits" for the eye-opener. Mrs. Vincent Willett made a talk about cabinets in the dining room, and she made pictures of the members. Gifts from Secret Pals were received by Mrs. Willett and Mrs. Joyce Dean Collums, and Mrs. Kenneth Petre won the door prize.

Mrs. McKinney directed a quiz on Stitches, and the roll call was answered with "What I do to release tension." Mrs. Audrey Hampton led the group in singing "Swing Low Sweet Charlot." The lesson. "Tension and Anxiety," was discussed with Mrs. Smith, the leader.

The next meeting will be will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, February 2 in the home of Mrs.

Rose Garden Club

Mrs. Harry Shiver entertained the Rose Garden Club at her home on Friday, January 7. Mrs. ASK AND YOU SHALL the school cafeteria. Guest James H. Black and Mrs. Cecil Speaker Larry Patterson will Bittle demonstrated how to make Dear Readers have the program on Juvenile the pretty and popular crocheted beads.

The club president, Mrs. Black, had charge of the The Hope B & PW Club will business meeting, and among the have Southwest District Director reports given was that of the Mabel Pittman of Magnolia as treasurer, Mrs. W.B. Mason. the guest speaker when a dinner During the refreshment hour, a meeting is held at the Diamond dessert plate was served with

Friday Bridge Club

A local Friday Bridge Club met with Mrs. Mildred Rogers on January 7 with two tables of club members enjoying a pleasant Mrs. H.C. Whitworth and Mrs.

Coming, Going

Attending the funeral for Mrs. Mabel Smithey last week were Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Elliott, Meridian, Miss., and Edythe Phillips, Greenville, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Long have returned from a business trip to Meridian, Miss., and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Larry E.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Epperson have returned home after spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Chambless and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Richards, Rusty, Bryan, Janet, Howard, Cody, and Justin all of Las Cruces, New

### **Presbyterian Potluck Supper**

The annual Congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday evening, January 12, in Fellowship Hall.

The program will begin with a devotional in the chapel at 6:30 followed by a potluck supper in the fellowship hall. At 7:30 the business meeting will be conducted.

The meeting is called for the purpose of electing six deacons and three elders, adopting a financial budget for the coming year and hearing reports on the work of the various organizations of the church during the year 1971. This is the only such meeting for the year and every member is encouraged to be present.

#### Calls Rental Bees Insurance

GAY MILLS, Wis. (AP) -Rental bees are good insurance, says Bill Meyers of the Kickapoo Orchards, providing a backup to local bees in the job of pollinating the apple blos-

Timing is important, Meyers

"If we get the bees too early, they send out their scouts and establish routes to other pollen," he said. "We wouldn't want that, so we get them when we have our own pollen."

Apples are not the only crop given the bees-ness. A state bee inspector says cucumbers and cranberries also get buzzed.

The muskrat is an excellent swimmer and can stay under water for about 12 minutes without coming up for air.



Eyes Have It

DR. WILLIAM NYHAN examines the dislocated optic lens of a patient with Marfan's syndrome, an inherited disorder. At the University of California at San Diego, Dr. Nyhan directs research supported by the March of Dimes to expand the number of genetic diseases which can be detected before birth. The March of Dimes supports both treatment and research in birth defects which affect some 250,000 American babies

#### Helen and Sue Bottel The Generation Rap

RECEIVE

Several weeks ago we asked our correspondents how they broke the nail biting habit (if they had indeed conquered it).

You know, we think we're on to something good. At least a hundred people sent in success stories—and their suggestions may be just the thing to help some of you nippers out there. Before we publish the best answers let's start something going: a "How I Broke My Bad Habit" section in Generation

if you want help on conquering afternoon. High scorers were special nervous habits, write in, we'll publish your letters and ask for workable suggestions. The hostess served sandwiches Judging from the variety with spiced tea, coffee or cold received on nail biting, we should round up some really great remedies. -HELEN AND SUE Dear Sue And Helen:

I stopped biting my nails one at a time. That is, I'd bite every nail but one, which I let grow and it was really beautiful. When I saw how great my long nail looked, I cut down on another nail, and then another, until finally I wasn't biting at all. Now, I use lots of nail polish tastes terrible, and I'm real conscious of my friends' looks if my fingers creep no to my mouth. Their praise

Dear Helen And Sue:

I'm studying cosmetology and can tell you that one of the chief causes of nail biting is dryness. When the skin around the nail and the cuticle is dry and ragged, you feel better when you put it in your mouth and it becomes moistened.

Buy a tube of cuticle oil and massage daily. Carry a little series of manicures if you can quit. -SUBMERGED URGE afford them. Good luck! P.S. Average nail growth is %

inch per month so don't expect instant success. -STUDENT Dear RAP:

Plan a good hour of nail care once a week at least, Keep those ragged edges emery-boarded smooth. Follow all instructions for strong, supple nails. And remember-motivation is everything. If you really WANT nice nails, you can kick the habit. -DIANE Dear Rap:

Whenever I got an urge to bite my nails, I'd stick a piece of gum in my mouth. Also, I'd cut my nails so short I couldn't bite them. Pretty soon—no more urge. —EX-BITER Dear Sue:

I quit biting my nails because my boy friend said they looked ugly. —L.T. Dear H And S:

My nails were down into the quick so I asked my girl friend to help. Every day she checks them out. If they show improvement, she'll hold my hand. Otherwise, no! -IT WORKS Dear RAP:

in half, tuck one such piece between thumb and forelinger a just a little protrudes, and bite this instead of your nails. Switch to "Switchel" a tonic of

Break old-fashioned toothpicks

hot water to which has been added equal parts of honey and helped a lot, too. -NON NAIL vinegar, to taste. It helps the nerves, which are responsible for this kind of habit. -SIDNEY Dear H And S:

That rotten tasting nail polish helps some kids, but it wouldn't do for guys, would it? Why not switch to a "rubbing rock" or something? When you've got something to do with your hands, they aren't in your mouth. -TIM Dear RAP:

False fingernails will help nail tube of hand lotion. Invest in a bitters, if they really want to

#### WIN AT BRIDGE

#### 10-9 Fit for False-Cards

NORTH (D) **♦** J73 ♥QJ7 ♣AK10954 **EAST** ▲ 1095 ♠ K 2 96542 ♦ KJ7643 ♦ A Q 1095 **♣** J83 **4** 7 SOUTH **▲ A Q 864** ♥ A K 108 ♣Q62 North-South vulnerable North East 1 **4** 2 **4** 1 **♦** 3 **♦** 1 **♠** 3 **♥** Pass Pass 6 🌢 Pass Opening lead- ♦ 6

By Oswald & James Jacoby Today's hand is like yesterday's in its theme about

the 10 and nine of trumps. We hold no brief for anyone's bids but the final contract of six spades is not unreasonable and we can't blame North for gambling on the slam rather than taking the sure but small profit from doubling six diamonds.

This time if West opens the nine of trumps it isn't likely to do him any good. Everyone expects irregular leads against slam contracts and if South just plays low from dummy he will have no trouble making seven.

Therefore West makes his normal lead of the six of diamonds. East wins the trick and returns a heart.

South wins in dummy; leads the three of trumps and plays his queen after East follows with the deuce.

At this time it is up to West to false-card by playing either the nine or 10. If West plays the five South will have to continue by playing the ace of trumps. The king will drop and it will be curtains for the defense.

After the false card South will have a problem. Should that be a play from 10-9 doubleton or from a single-ton the winning play would be to go back to dummy and lead the jack of trumps. South won't know and may guess wrong. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

#### **V**≠CHRD Serisc▲◆

The bidding has been: North East 3 🌰 5 🌢 Pass Pass

**Pass** 

Pass You, South, hold: **▲KJ865 ♦AK108642 ♣6** What do you do now?

Pass

A-Bid seven spades. Your opponents might be using the same tactics you have and spread for seven hearts. You can't be hurt at seven spades and might make it.

TODAY'S QUESTION Again your partner opens three spades. This time you

**△Q632 VA94 ◆A102 ◆A63** What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

# Television and The Joys of Being Radio An 'Outside Salesman'

By RAY DE CRANE

Fortunate, indeed, are those persons entitled to claim the status of an "outside salesman" when they file their income tax return. They are permitted to

charge off as an "adjustment to income" all of their ordinary and necessary business expenses. This includes all auto-

mobile expense related to their business, all travel expenses in connection with their work (including air fare, railroad, steamship, rental cars and taxi fare), the cost of meals and lodging while away from home at

imagination, told the story with old movies is something of a cult. It apparently has not ocmore impact and class.

ABC proposes to fill the hour next week with acts from a European ice show.

"All in the Family" undoubtedly has finished shooting this season's quota of programs: Carroll O'Connor, who plays Archie Bunker in that hit, could not keep all those guest star dates on variety and talk shows if his own show was still in production.

O'Connor is demonstrating in all these guest appearances stars, the program picked up in that he is not really Archie Bunker but a gentleman and

old Mickey Rooney-Judy Garscholar. He really got out of the loveland shows to Gene Kelly dancing through a deluge to "Singable bigot image Monday in his ing in the Rain," the program second appearance in as many resembled an assortment of weeks on "The Sonny and Cher promotional spots for coming Show." He romped in the attractions more than a wellsketches, playing Napoleon and conceived study of Hollywood Sampson, finally turning up in Tuxedo beside a piano and at the end of an era. David Wolper's "Hollywood: The singing in a passable baritone Golden Years," turned out sev- the lyrics to a pleasant songeral years ago with wit and which he had written.

least overnight, tips, baggage charges, and while in travel status even their laundry charges.

They may also deduct fees paid for secretarial help. telephone and telegraph charges, gifts to customers and prospects up to a yearly limit of \$25, plus all ordinary and necessary entertainment expense that is not reimbursed.

All other employes with similar business expenses get the same opportunity to deduct their expenses, but not in the same advantageous spot. As an "adjustment to income" they may deduct only their transportation and travel expenses. The other expenses, including gifts to customers, entertainment, telephone, secretarial help and others, are deducted as a miscellaneous deduction, and only if they itemize their deductions.

By being permitted to deduct their total business-related expenses as "adjustments to income" the outside salesman still has the choice of itemizing his deductions or electing the standard deduction.

An outside salesman is one whose principal function is to sell away from his employer's place of business. This would include a salesman who calls upon customers in an assigned territory or a manufacturer's representative, but it does not include a new car salesman, a milk truck or bread truck driver. nor an insurance agent handling a debit account.

Two methods may be used in determining your allowable auto expenses.

You may list the total cost

of operating your car, including depreciation, gas and oil, repairs, insurance, car washing, purchase of tires, batteries and all accessories, the cost of the auto license, Airto Club membership and any towing charges.

From this total expense



deduct that proportion of your total driving that is represented by your business driving. For example, if your records show 55 per cent of your total mileage last year represented miles driven in business, that percentage of your total car expense is deductible.

The second method permits you to take 12 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business driving and nine cents a mile for anything in excess of 15,000 miles.

Whichever method you use, you may additionally charge the exact amount of parking fees and turnpike tolls in connection with your business driving.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: What Happens When You Move?)

Get all the details and step-by-step instructions in filling out your income tax return to save the most money legally. Send today for CUT YOUR OWN TAXES 1972, checkfull of facts and information. Send your check or money order for \$1.25 (which covers postage and handling) with your name, address and Zip, to (Name Newspaper) Tax Book, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery.

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# Shop in your home community'



### Don't discount your community

Why do you live where you do? Perhaps it's the atmosphere of sounds instead of noises, aromas instead of smells, the opportunity to breathe clear, fresh unused air. You may have other reasons. Whatever your reason you have a community you like to live

in and a community that needs your business support to make it better. The next time you plan a shopping trip, don't discount your business community...shop where your money returns to you and our community. Shop at home.



# To First National Bank

-ANSWERS TO QUIZ ON BACK OF THIS AD-

PART I: 1-c; 2- False; 3-no; 4-a; 5-True PART II: 1-b; 2-d; 3-a; 4-e; 5-c PART III: 1-c; 2-b; 3-a; 4-e; 5-d

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-E; 2-D; 3-J; 4-H; 5-I; 6-B; 7-F; 8-G; 9-C; 10-A CHALLENGE: Saeb Salam 

Georgia Tech.

the position.

Broyles said he issued the

statement Monday to dispel ru-

mors that he was considering

Bud Carson, who was hired

for the head job at Georgia Tech

five years ago, was fired Satur-

day. Before Carson took the

job, Broyles was among those

"Five years ago Bobby Dodd

inquired as to my availability

to succeed him as head football

coach at Georgia Tech," Broyles

said. "I told him then that Ar-

kansas has become my home.

that I was very happy in my

present position, and that I con-

sidered mine to be the best

coaching job in America - I

Broyles, who was in Texas

recruiting, issued the statement

through the Arkansas Gazette.

**Jenkins Paid** 

Most as Cub

CHICAGO (AP) - Cy Young

winner Ferguson Jenkins, the

Chicago Cubs' most productive

pitcher in half a century, will

be the highest salaried Cub

player in history at an esti-

mated \$125,000 for each of the

Jenkins, who peaked a five-

vear string of 20 or more vic-

tories with a 24-13 record last

season, signed Monday a two-

year pact announced officially

"in excess of \$100,000" for each

Attorney Dave Schalia, a

member of Ferguson Jenkins

Enterprises, Ltd., said at a

news conference that \$125,000

was "a good guess" for the

new salary of the National

League's winningest pitcher

Last season, Jenkins led the

National League in complete

games (30), innings pitched

(325), and tied for most starts

(39), and was No. 2 in strike-

Next season, Jenkins will be

striving to match the record of

six 20-plus-victory seasons set

next two seasons.

feel the same way today."

mentioned for the position.

### **Archer Captures Title** in Campbell Playoff

Associated Press Golf Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) -"You know," Tommy Aaro mused in characteristically thoughtful, soft-spoken fashion, "it's almost impossible for George Archer to make a bo-

Tommy was standing in the fifth fairway while Archer was flailing away in the woods in their 18-hole playoff with Dave Hill for the title in the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

He was right.

Archer, a 6-foot-6 former ranch hand from Gilroy, Calif., made a miracle par on the fifth, then clinched it all with a fantastic chip shot that saved par on the 17th hole and went on to a two-stroke victory in the fight for the \$25,000 first

Archer shot a five-under-par

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oregon, UCLA cleaned up in

The Bruins, who trimmed

both Oregon State and Oregon

over the weekend, continue to

ride high, wide and handsome

as the nation's No. I team to-

A nationwide panel of sports

writers and broadcasters doled

out 39 of 41 first-place ballots to

UCLA and fattened the Bruins'

point margin over runnerup

The Bruins, who led the War-

riors by 22 points last week, ac-

cumulated a 96-point margin

this time-816 to 720. Mar-

quette, which defeated No. 4

South Carolina over the week-

end, got the other first-place

ballots and maintained a strong

North Carolina, which wallop-

ed Furman last week, re-

mained No. 3 with 630 points

while South Carolina stayed No.

After that, the ranks don't 1. UCLA (39) 10-0

held in the state of . .?..

c-New Hampshire

spite of recent tax legislation.

a-Illinois

b-Florida

True or False?

Marquette.

grip on No. 2.

4 with 432.

the college basketball polls.

After wiping out the state of

Aaron and Hill each had a 68 in three bogies. the mild, sunny weather that The former Masters chamtra-day crowd of about 4.000 keys. who came out to see the three tour-tested veterans.

each a dozen or more years on fairway, then had 160 yards for the pro tour, took home \$11,575 a third shot. He hit it 15 feet apiece from the total purse of from the pin and rolled in the \$125,000 in the traditional open- putt for a par 4. ing event on the long pro tourbut it was big George all the three, was the other one. Arch-

He and Hill both hit it stiff on the first hole and birdied, but left, the ball trickling down a George took the lead when the little hill some 25 yards from slim, intense Hill bogeyed the the pin, while Aaron put his second hole, and Archer led the some 8-10 feet below the cup. rest of the way.

shot at him, but Aaron was be- to a slanting green. He made trayed by four short putts that the delicate shot brilliantly. couldn't keep it all together, by the hole and sinking the putt

Bruins Top Cage Poll

and No. 18 Missouri.

20 Marshall.

through 15 places:

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct

1 The first presidential primary election will be

2 In that primary, President Nixon will go un-

3 Wisconsin Representative Henry S. Reuss said

that some Americans who earned from \$200,000

to \$1 million last year paid (CHOOSE ONE:

unfairly large, no) taxes on their earnings in

4 Citing a study that found only one-fourth of

exaggerated claims of such products.

c-Office of Product Standards

charges of treason. True or False?

a-Food and Drug Administration

nonprescription drugs to be effective, the . . ? . .

announced a program to curb the marketing and

b-Federal Communications Commission

5 Pakistan announced plans for the unconditional

release of the Bengali nationalist leader Sheikh

Muiibur Rahman, who has been held captive on

challenged as the only Republican contender.

look quite the same as last 2. Marquette (2) 10-0

spots to No. 17 after losing two 7. Long Beach St. 12-1 322

14 Brigham Young; No. 15 Ken- Others receiving votes, in al-

tucky; No. 19 Hawaii and No. phabetical order, Colorado

The Top 20 with first place Jacksonville, Maryland, Min-

votes in parentheses, won-lost nesota, Norhtern Illinois,

records through Sunday's Princeton, St. Bonaventure, St.

games and total points on the John's, N.Y., St. Louis, Syr-

basis of 20 for first, 18 for sec- acuse, Tennessee, Texas-El

ond, 16, 14, 12, 10,9,8, etc., Paso, Toledo, West Virginia.

Louisville moved up two 4. S. Carolina 7-2

for Indiana, which plunged 12 6. Pennsylvania 9-1

spots from seventh to take over 5. Louisville 9-1

games. Penn remained No. 6 8. Virginia 11-0

and Long Beach State, Vir- 9. Ohio State 9-2

California each advanced a 11. Villanova 10-1

spot to No.s 7-8-9-10, respective- 12. Florida St. 11-2

Two new teams showed up in 14. BYU 10-2

the second ten, No. 16 Illinois 15. Kentucky 8-2

The rest of the blue ribbon 17. Indiana 8-3

group includes: No. 11 Villa- 18. Missouri 11-1

13 Southwestern Louisiana; No. 20. Marshall 10-2

nova; No. 12 Florida State; No. 19. Hawaii 10-1

ginia, Ohio State and Southern 10. USC 9-2

66 in the playoff round while finishing with six birdies and

bathed the 6,823-yard Rancho pion, who had six birdies, point-Park Golf Course and the ex- ed to two tough pars as the

The fifth was one, where he hit a terrible drive, had to play Aaron and Hill, each 34 and his second down an adjacent

> And the 17th, a long per er held a two-stroke lead at the time, but hit his tee shot to the

Archer was faced with a very Aaron and Hill each had a difficult chip, over a little knoll wouldn't drop and Dave running the ball about six feet coming back.

3. N. Carolina 9-1

13. SW Louisiana 8-1

State, Duquesne, Houston,

each correct answer.

3.....

nations

6....

aid

PAKISTAN

16. Illinois 9-1

There aren't many head jobs 10 lead-Stanford eventually ford to elevate Mike White, of- John Ralston was asked. coach, to succeed John Ralston, "From the bench, I couldn't gone to the Denver Broncos of see it." the National Football League.

Like Ralston, White is a Cali- of Santa Barbara, likes things fornia alumnus and was a Cal pretty much as they are and aide before coming to Stanford has only a few minor recomin 1964. That's ironic, because mendations for the NCAA's the Cal-Stanford annual skirm- rules committee, which has the ish is known on the West Coast final say.

The Georgia Tech job is wide make defensive pass interopen and the AFCA convention ference in the end zone a first

The rumor goes one step farther and says that Broyles was make kickoffs and missed field off in secret session somewhere goals that land in the end zone automatic touchbacks. The cur-Monday with Bobby Dodd. rent rule applies only to punts. Tech's athletic director, who has the chore of finding a The key word is "land." All other recommendations are excoach to replace Bud Carson, tremely minor ones.

3

**GROUP of** 

TEN

61 to 70 points - Fair.

60 or Under??? - Himm!

# Hope 寒 Star

mater, as coach and athletic di-

sides, I don't think Michigan

egainst Stanford and a late 12-

"No," was the answer.

The AFCA's rules committee,

headed by Cactus Jack Curtice

If the coaches have their

way, the biggest change would

down on the three-yard line

Another suggestion would

The university division and

college division coaches of the

year will be honored at a banquet Thursday night. Major col-

lege nominees are Jack Musick

of Cornell, Joe Paterno of Penn

State. Bill Dooley of North

Carolina, Bear Bryant of Ala-

bama, Bo Schembechler of

Michigan, Bob Devaney of Ne-

braska, Chuck Fairbanks of Ok-

lahoma and Jim Sweeney of

The college division winner

will be named from among Bob

Odell of Williams, Tubby Ray-

mond of Delaware, Stokely Ful-

ton of Hampden-Sydney, Jack

Doland of McNeese State, Dan

Boisture of Eastern Michigan,

Jerry Olson of North Dakota,

Don Dempsey of Arkansas

Washington State.

the goal line.

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#### **Hanging Out** Two other Georgia Tech grads are Pepper Rodgers of UCLA-"Two years ago I the College would have jumped at the job, **Grid Wash** Jim Carlen.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) -Hanging out the college football to Michigan State, his alma

The world's largest employ- rector, with Duffy Daughterty ment agency, also known as the out as coach. But Fairbanks American Football Coaches As- says his "plans are centered sociation convention, officially around Oklahoma-and, be-

Registration began Monday State would ever have one man and the lobby of the Diplomat do both jobs." Hotel was packed with head coaches looking for assistants and assistants looking for head agrees the call that gave Michcoaches ... and head coaching igan a safety in the Rose Bowl

open, particularly among the won 13-12-was one of the worst major colleges. Officially, Stan- ever. ford and Georgia Tech are in "Would you have squawked if the market, but look for Stan- that had cost you the game?" fensive coordinator and line The announcement should come before too long.

as the Big Game.

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Match word clues with their correspond-

ing pictures or symbols. 10 points for

David Kennedy ap-

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dorsed by Mr. Nixon

for spot on 1972 ticket

Some states to consid-

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Industry was shut down

here temporarily to

celebrate Year of Rat

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HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Scare Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.

Do you think presidential campaigns should be

financed by the government? Why or why not?

President

President

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

10.....

ballots

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Name the Premier of Lebanon.

81 to 90 points - Excellent.

this organization

also is.

The hottest one right now for rather than the one, provided the Tech Post is Frank Broyles, the play started outside the class of '47. The Arkansas three. If it started from inside coach was nowhere to be found the three, the proposed penalty Monday ... at least, he was would be half the distance to nowhere to be found here.

#### President's Got Best Coaching Play Big Talk Job, Says Broyles of Football LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Ar. terested in a possible position at

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Don Shula guarantees it will be used. Tom Landry figured it would be. Paul Warfield is playing coy about it. Mel Renfro knows he will have to stop but now"-and Texas Tech's it.

Everybody on the Super Bowl teams is talking about it-ex-Another good one has Okla- cept Duane Thomas, who isn't homa's Chuck Fairbanks going talking to or about anything. What is it?

> It's the President's Play. The President's Play is the maneuver President Nixon has suggested that Shula have his Miami Dolphins use in Sunday's Super Bowl game against Landry's Dallas Cowboys—a down-and-in pass from Bob Griese to Warfield.

Almost every coach here It hit everyone with about as much surprise as the President's announcement that he would run for re-election since the down-and-in-a maneuver in which Warfield streaks down the left sideline and then veers toward the middle of the fieldis used frequently by the Dol-

> Shula was even willing to take a Joe Namath-like stance and guarantee that Nixon will

"I can guarantee you'll see the play," said Shula. "It's one of our favorites.'

That didn't exactly come as a major surprise to Landry, who apparently will have to go into the game without presidential assistance.

"He," said Landry, speaking

of Nixon, "picked a play we have a good chance of seeing run-there's a distinct possibility it'll be used." Shula may guarantee and

Landry may anticipate it, but the focal point will be the individual battle between Warfield trying to catch it and Renfro trying to stop it. And right now Warfield ap-

parently is trying to get a psychological edge-which might help more than Nixon's playcalling. "I was sort of surprised when

he suggested it," Warfield said. "I knew he was a staunch football fan, but to know the exact maneuver ... he's 'probably seen the play on national tele-

"But," said Warfield, throwing in the psychological needle for Renfro's edification, "It's not necessarily my best pattern. Just because of the attention doesn't mean I'll go to it or stay away from it.

"If it happens I'll just be thinking of my pattern-making adjustments on my release from the line of scrimmage—to make ti successful. Because the President suggested it, doesn't mean there's any additional pressure."

And, then, maybe for Rentro's benefit, he reiterated.

"It doesn't mean I'm going to use it. It doesn't mean I won't

kansas Coach Frank Brovles said he has the "best coaching job in America" and is not in-

### **Gets Coveted Spot on Flip** of a Coin

NEW YORK (AP) - The flip of a coin has earned Butch Beard of the Cleveland Cavaliers a place on the Eastern Conference team for the National Basketball Association's All-Star game Jan. 18 at Los Angeles.

The unusual procedure was required after Beard, rookie center Elmore Smith of Buffalo and guard Nate Archibald of Cincinnati finished in a tie for the last position on the club in balloting by the eight Eastern Conference coaches.

The coaches were repolled. and Beard and Smith still were deadlocked. To resolve the issue. NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy flipped a coin, and Beard, a second-year pro, received his first berth on the East squad.

Beard was one of six players added to the East aggregation Monday. The others were Jack Marin and Archie Clark of Baltimore, John Johnson of Cleveland, Tom Van Arsdale of Cincinnati and Bob Kauffman of Buffalo.

The eight other members of the 14-man team were chosen earlier by sportswriters and broadcasters. They were Jo Jo White, John Havlicek and Dave Cowens of Boston, Walt Frazier and Dave DeBusschere of New York, Lou Hudson of Atlanta. Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia and Wes Unseld of Baltimore.

Added to the Western Conference squad Monday were Jimmy Walker and Bob Lanier of Detroit, Connie Hawkins and Paul Silas of Phoenix, Elvin Hayes of Houston and Sidney Wicks of Portland.

by Robin Roberts, 1950-55. Sees Super Bowl as

last season.

outs with 263.

#### ™More:Than @hallenge By WILL GRIMSLEY

All Special Correspondent Roger Staubach, the Supe Bowl means more than a challenge to prove that the Dallas Cowboys can win the big oneshis own personal stake is an imposing one.

"I must win," he said solemnly today. "I must prove myself as a passer."

The strapping 6-3, 197-pound former Heisman Trophy winner from the Naval academy is conscious that at 29 he concedes an edge in experience to his rival in next Sunday's championship game, 26-year-old Bob Griese of the Miami Dol-

"Griese is a more complete NEW ORLEANS (AP) - To quarterback than I," he said during a practice break at the New Orleans Saints' workout field. "He has control of his team-I don't. That is the major difference." Griese is a five-year veteran

out of Purdue. This is the first

regular season of play-virtually the rookie year-for Staubach, who spent four years in Navy service, including a year in Vietnam, before returning to civilian life and pro football in

Whereas Griese is permitted by Coach Don Shula to call almost the entire game, Staubach is merely the feeder and the architect for Dallas' plays, shuttled by messenger from the bench on every down.

"When I feel my quarterback week and once-beaten Fayetteis experienced enough, I'll let ville was idle. Subjaco also dehim call the plays," says Dalfeated Pyatt 85-38 Monday afterlas Coach Tom Landry.

Staubach is not offended so Here are the results of The much by this lack of confidence Associated Press high school as by the tag that has been

basketball poll with first place plastered on him as "the votes and team records in pascrambling quarterback." rentheses and total points at "I don't like it that most

people consider me primarily a runner instead of a passer," he said. "I can pass as well as anybody. My job now is to prove it."

Staubach, an all-around athlete in high school in his native Cincinnati, is a handsome, straight-backed athlete who is articulate, outspoken and still given to military protocol.

He calls almost everybody

"I'm really a sporadic run-

ner," Staubach explained. "In some games I don't run at all. In others, I may run a great deal. It depends on the circumstances."

During the past season, Staubach rushed the ball 41 times for 343 yards and an 8.4 average with two touchdowns. He completed 126 of 211 passes for 1,882 yards and 15 touchdowns. He had only four interceptions. Since he inherited the No. 1 Dallas job from Craig Morton. the Cowboys have won nine r straight.

By comparison Griese has carried the ball 26 times for 22 yards-a 3.2 average-but completed 145 of 263 passes for 2.-089 yards and 19 touchdowns. He had nine interceptions.

#### Tech and Tony Knap of Boise use it." Little Change in Prep Poll

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The top five teams in The Associated Press high school basketball poll remained unchanged this week, but there was a major shakeup in the lower echelon of the top 10.

Little Rock Central led the voting, garnering eight of the 12 first place votes cast by a panel gart. of sportscasters and sportswrit-

### France Quits **NASCAR Post**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William H. G. (Bill) France announced his retirement today as president of the which he formed 24 years ago.

France, 62, said he will turn the reins of NASCAR, the world's largest stock car racing twice last week. Unbeaten Susanctioning body, over to his biaco won its only game of the son, William C. (Billy) France. The younger France, 39, has served as vice president and chief operations officer for several years.

Bill France, who brought NASCAR from a loosely-formed organization in 1947 to a payout of more than \$6 million in prize money in 1971, said he will continue as chairman of the board and as a consultant.

France said he will devote his time to his post as president of International Speedway Corp., which owns and operates super tracks in Daytona and Alabama.

The Tigers won twice last week to up their record to 11-1. Following Central are Little Rock Parkview, Fayetteville, Subiaco and Little Rock Hall.

The second five includes Blytheville, Stephens, Hardy Highland. Desha Central and Stutt-Blytheville jumped from ninth

to sixth after winning twice last week. Stephens pushed its record to 19-0 and advanced one spot. Highland, Desha Central and Stuttgart were unranked a week ago. Fort Smith Northside, North

Little Rock and Jonesboro fell from the select group. Northside lost last week to Hall and National Association for Stock North Little Rock Northeast. Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) North Little Rock fell to El Dorado and Monticello and Jonesboro was upended by Helena. Both Parkview and Hall won

1. LR Central (8) (11-1) 113 2. LR Parkview (2) (10-2) 104 3. Fayetteville (1) (8-1) 4. Subiaco (12-0) 5. LR Hall (10-2)

6. Blytheville (1) (13-3) 7. Stephens (19-0) 8. Hardy Highland (19-1)

right:

9. Desha Central (16-2) 10. Stuttgart (9-2) Others receiving votes, listed

alphabetically: El Dorado, Fort Smith Northside, Fort Smith Southside, Hot Springs, Jonesboro. Jonesboro Westside, Magnolia, Monticello, North Little Rock, North Little Rock Northeast and Prairie Grove.

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| e Day     | Minor                                      | Major  | Minor   | Major  |
| Tuesday   | 12:10                                      | 6:50   | 12:45   | 7:15   |
| Wednesday | 1:00                                       | 7:35   |   | 8:00   |
| Thursday  | 1:45                                       | 8:25   |   | 8:50   |
| Friday    | 2:35                                       | 9:15   |   | 9:35   |
| Saturday  | 3:25                                       | 10:05  |   | 10:35  |
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#### PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning. 1....pretext a-one part b-feigned purpose or 2.....commando motive c-a weakening or wear-3....sector ing down d-member of a raiding 4....incumbent e-an office holder 5....attrition

#### PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Hussein I 2.....John K. Galbraith

3.....Herbert Stein

4.....Vance Hartke

5....Frederick IX

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29 16 .648 25 17 .595 19 25 .432 91/2 12 29 .293 15 Central Division 19 22 .463 15 27 .357 41/2 15 28 .349 10 31 .244 9 Cincinnati **WESTERN CONFERENCE** 

Milwaukee 36 8 .818 30 12 .714 5 Chicago Phoenix 25 19 .568 11 Detroit 17 27 .386 19 Pacific Division 39 4 .907 Los Angeles 26 19 .578 14 Souttle Golden St 24 19 .558 15 15 28 .349 24 Houston

Monday's Results No games scheduled Tuesday's Games Cincinnati at Buffalo Los Angeles at Detroit New York at Chicago Phoenix at Milwaukee Houston at Seattle Baltimore at Portland

Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games Chicago at Boston Los Angeles at Cincinnati Milwaukee at Atlanta Buffalo at Philadelphia

34 9 .791 Kentuckys Virginia Floridians New York 18 28 .391 171/2 Pittsburgh 15 30 .333 20 Carolina West Division 31 13 .705 Utah

24 19 .548 61/2 Indiana 17 23 .425 12 Denver 18 25 .419 121/2 Memphis 19 27 .413 13 Monday's Results

Tuesday's Games Utah at New York Dallas at Memphis Indiana at Denver Only games scheduled

Denver at Dallas Only game scheduled

Gettysburg 103, Juniata 77 Delaware 103, Bryant 83

SW La. 101, NW La. 88 Jacksonville 95, E. Tenn. 75

Alabama at LSU, ppd. Morehead St. 104, Ill. St. 94

Nebraska 77, Oklahoma 70 North. Ill. 93, NO Loyola 79 Wis.-Milwaukee 86, South. Ill.

UT-Arlington \$7, Butler \$2, OT South west Okla. City 97, SMU 84

Hawaii 84, Rice 65 Tarleton St. 85, E. Tex. St. 82 Sam Houston 93, Sul Ross 61 Texas A&I 89, McMurry 87 Far West

Arkansas Basketball Scores

Arkansas Tech 96, Hendrix 78

Southern State 72, State College 64 Quachita 102, Arkansas AM&

High School

Green Forest 76, Cotter 52 Ima 62, Alpena 60

### Money Games Turn by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ON Mr. Fleming

By HUBERT MIZELL per Bowl champion with the me it's money." Green Bay Packers, is mentally coiled to fight for a third the Miami Dolphins, a team because "money games turn

The 230-pound tight end was on the Lombardi-era winners in Super Bowls I and II and Sunday tries to add "15 big ones" to a personal playoff fund that already approaches \$75,000.

#### "I get up for the money," **Ouachita** in 7th Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ouachita Baptist racked up man on the Tulane Stadium its seventh straight Arkansas turf with a shot at a third Su-Intercollegiate Conference bas. per Bowl championship ring. ketball victory Monday night by Dallas cornerback Herb Adderdefeating Arkansas AM&N by a ley also has one for each hand whopping 102-76.

Ouachita is in the No. 1 position of the AIC.

points, but were outscored in the second half by 64-35.

Tommy Patterson of Ouachita was the high point man of the game with 29 points. He pitched in 23 of those points in the second half of the game.

was Bill Hodge with 15 points. In other AIC games, Henderson defeated Arkansas College 84-74; Coilege of Ozarks squeezed by Harding 69-65; Arkansas Tech beat Hendrix, 96-78: and Southern State defeated State College 72-64.

The Henderson Reddies held back a second half Arkanaas College rally Monday night. They rode to victory on a 27 point performance by Sam Witherspoon.

Nat Van Pelt led Arkansas College's scoring with 23 points. At Clarksville, the College of the Ozarks won on their own court even though Harding trailed by only two points with less than two minutes remain-

ing in the game. Gary Metcalf was the leading scorer for Ozarks with 20 points. For Harding Tim Vick led with 14 points.

James Armstrong tossed in 23 Monday's College Basketball points and pulled down 17 re-SIN The Apprinted Press Thought to page Southern State in their victory over State College of Arkansas Monday night. Armstrong made three straight baskets near the end of the first

> the lead permanently. Arkansas Tech blasted 24 points into the basket during the first six minutes of the game to finally overwhelm Hendrix

> > SPORT SHORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WINSTON-SALEM. N.C. (AP) - Three assistants to former Wake Forest football Coach Cal Stoll have agreed to remain on the staff of new coach Tom Harper.

Harper said Monday that Ovar Jaymes, Billy Mitchell and Wright Anderson will remain with the Descons. He also said football recruiter and head baseball Coach Beattle Feathers will become an assistant

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Earl Weaver, manager of the American League champion Baltimore Orioles, has been added to the list of head table dignitaries at the Midwest Sportscasters Association mid-winter banquet Jan. 17.

Weaver joined Brooks Robinson of the Orioles, Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals, American League President Joe Cronin and Wayne Granger, Dave LaRoche, Tony Oliva and Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins at the banquet.

Subiaco 85, Pyatt 38 Bergman 66, Hector 65 Atkins 70, St. Anne's 63 Yellville 71, Dover 86 Harrison 63, Plainview 72

Oak Grove Invitational Oak Grove 56, Cabot 38 McRae 50, LR Robinson 41 Heber Springs 66, Beebe 63 White Hall 77, Bryant 53 Sylvan Hills 87, England 61

says Fleming, a nine-year pro Associated Press Sports Writer from Utah. "Most of these guys NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) \_ will be playing with pride as Mary Fleming, a two-time Su. the main incentive, but, with

> Fleming now performs with with 29 other fellows who have never known how it is to win a Super Bowl. They play the Dallas Cowboys, an entire team that thirsts for such a feeling.

old hat," he said. "I find the best way to show them that I'm

"I concentrate more for the AM&N led at the half by three big games, the money games," blocking terror. "I'll wake up in the middle of the night and find myself throwing a block

Bowl rings, Fleming said "I The leading scorer for AM&N keep mine at home in a safe I'll get a bigger box."

greatness class with the late Vince Lombardi.

of mind." Shula lights Marvin's fuse in

much the same way. 'He gave us a talk a couple

of weeks ago," he said of the former Baltimore Colt coach. day. It was the best talk I've ever heard."

Not bad, coming from a Lombardi disciple.

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name of Ch'ing, or "Pure," had ruled for 150

years through the traditional institutions and

were considered legitimately Chinese.
Under two model Confucian emperors, K'ang

Hsi and his grandson Ch'ien Lung, both of

whose reigns lasted 60 years, China reached its

greatest territorial extent. Population had soared

to some 300 million and for the first time there

That population was overwhelmingly peas-

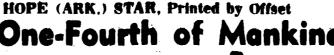
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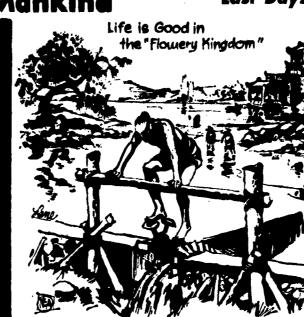
peasantry was the gentry class, whose wealth

was based on land ownership. The gentry were

there is none who is not a subject of the

Pleasure to Learn 2"





the guardians of the Confucianist bases of China's society and the source of its officials. The Chinese had always been collectivistic.

The basic unit of society was not the individual but the family, which included the dead as well as the living, with authority proceeding from age and maleness. Lovers of culture, propounders of great eth-

ical systems and bound by an elaborate etiquette designed to smooth human relationships but which baffled and seemed hypocritical to Westerners, the Chinese were yet capable of outbursts of anarchy and cruelty. Brilliant inventors in the past, the Chinese

had never developed science. They desired not to master nature but to live in harmony with it. Proud of their long history, self-sufficient as an agricultural people, they merely wished to be left alone.

As modern Chinese historian H. T. Lei notes, Takes Planning for



"Not only were there no new stirrings of the spirit in any sphere, but no need for such stirrings was even faintly felt."

China was crystallized, static and satisfied, and convinced as of old that there was but one Great Society. All who conformed to its ways were Chinese, whatever their race. All who did not were barbarians. The Chinese were totally ignorant of the ideas of international law and equality among nations that had been developed in the West.

This was China on the brink of invasion by an alien culture armed with technology. Unlike previous invasions, this one was to be by sea. Its impact on the Flowery Kingdom, the Central Nation, the Celestial Empire, could not have been more profound had it come from another planet.

NEXT: The Giant Is Humbled

### icket Overstated

By BARRY SCHWEID **Associated Press Writer** 

was serious overcrowding.

emperor.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stitution" undoubtedly overstating the case.

In fact, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist, the news. new justices sworn in last Friday to the picket's deep distaste, had nothing to do with Powell and Rehnquist came in too late to participate in the moot. rulings handed down Monday. But the symbolism is too

marked to be ignored. In the only two cases decided portunity of "substantial na- for religious purposes. tional importance."

about its commitment to resolv- posal was defeated.

1-Excellent

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stitutional, issues,

-Book of Odes

One case concerned commercial parking lots operated lonely picket who marched by a Baptist church in Miami around the Supreme Court that enjoys the tax-free status decrying "the death of an in- accorded religious institutions. was The second dealt with opposition of corporate officers to dissidents expressing acciopolitical

The court swept both appeals from its midst by 6-1 votes though full-scale hearings had the court's latest decisions, been held. It cited recent developments to declare the cases

In the church-state case, the Florida Legislature has changed the law to prohibit tax exemptions when church propby opinion the court had an op- erty is not used predominantly

In the corporate case, Dow Instead, the court seized on Chemical Co. finally allowed aspects of mootness and side-shareholders to vote on a disstepped the issues and con-sident proposal that napalm be said the case involved "a whole troversy. In a legalistic sense, sold only white the plant of the case involved and the court may have been cor- promises not to use the searing rect. But doubts begin to arise jelly against humans. The pro-

ing social, or even con- Somewhat stiffly, the court

ASTRO \* GRAPH

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Today in general: Money matters will command your

special attention today. Curb your impulses towards over-

spending Words to live by today: SAVING and STABILITY.

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WORK!

below. Adjacent number tells what your letters mean:

January 11, 1972

declared it was not in the habit of rendering "advisory opinions on abstract propositions of

The basis for a substantive decision was gone, the court said, in that the Miami regidents who complained about the parking lots sought only to repeal the now-supplanted Florida law.

As for Dow Chemical, Justice Thurgood Marshall declared for the majority that the company is unlikely to bar another antinapaim vote, particularly in light of the proposal's crushing defeat.

In his dissenting opinion in the Dow case, Justice William O. Douglas described the chemical manufacturer as a typical "modern supercorporation" that wields "immense, virtually unchecked power." Douglas

procedural rights ...." It was as if Douglas spoke from another age, a time when an activist Supreme Court rou91 Day Luxury Cruise reclining board and mat so he By DEE WEDEMEYER Associated Press Writer

a fashion designer welcomed the 91-day luxury liner cruise the top-priced lie de France as an opportunity to see her suite for his family, said he longtime inspiration-mainland was scouting the competition in

Lilly Dache, French designer, boarded the S.S. France Monday in a wheel chair because of a back injury, but it didn't daunt her enthusiasm for the trip which has a tentative twosidetrip to Communist

"I think it's terrific," she said. "All my life I have been inspired by all Chinese things. I have always had a great deal berries. of Chinese things around mejade, Chinese Embroldery. They at about \$20,000, were taken by have the most beautiful designs passengers simply as rooms to and colors in the world."

#### aire who is a member of the cost to \$5,065. Bahamas wrestling team, brought aboard his weights, a **Dog Catcher Really**

have become if he hadn't

dropped out of Harvard after

"Weren't you ever a little boy

'Sometimes Mr. Boso seems

with a dog all your own, Mr.

real nice. Daddy. He'll stop his

car on a rainy day and offer a

kid a ride to school, but none of

the kids want to ride with

him. Then he drives off looking

his first semester."

Barker?'

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks that a dogcatcher gets tired of hearing:

Leads a Dog's Life

"Arf, arf, arf-here comes Bozo!"

"Don't worry, Prince. He can't touch you as long as I have you on the leash." "Why is it you generally

catch only little stray dogs, Bozo, and let the big ones get away? You're not scared of them, are you?" "If the dogs in this town ever

start a revolution, Bozo, you're the first one who'll wind up in a wire cage." "As soon as he starts chasing

that small dog on the corner, kids, let's open the rear door of his car and let all the others get away." "Please, Mr. Barker, can't I

have that funny roly poly puppy in the corner? Cross my heart, I promise I'll take real good care of him." "Se him, Buck! That's him

Sic him!" "As soon as I grow up, I" get me a big net and put it over your head."

"They say that if nobody claims a stray dog at the pound you put him in a place where there's poison gas. You wouldn't do a thing like that, would you Mr. Barker? Tell me it's just a joke."

"Pop, can't you get some other job? All the kids tease me, and some won't even play with me because you're the dogcat-"That little skinny poodle you

just caught looks awful sick. Mr. Bozo. If we all give you a nickel apiece, will you let us have him? Maybe we can make him well.' "Why are you so mad at

dogs, Mr. Barker? Did one of them bite you when you were a trying to get even?"

Boze. How about that?" "Wonder what Bozo might

and his two sons, Robert, 21, NEW YORK (AP) - One and Alexis Jr., 25, could keep man planned wrestling matches in shape for several matches he for his trip around the world, scheduled at some of the 27 another brought his violin and ports where the ship will stop. Nihon, who paid \$99,430 for

> preparation for the Olympics. Across the deck, a couple, who took the Normandie suite at a cost of \$67,100 allowed reporters in for a tour but insist-

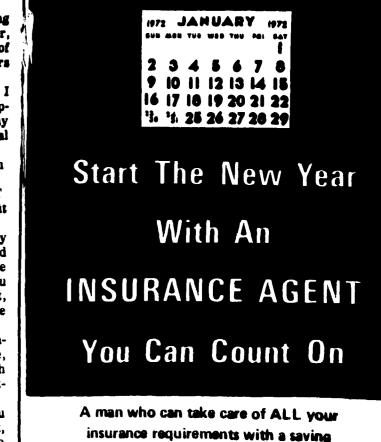
ed on being anonymous. "You may say we are a New England couple," said the white-haired woman. She said they had brought along their own supply of Boston baked beans and homegrown crun-

Many cabins, including two store their clothes. Other ac-Alexis Nihon, a multi-million- comodations ranged down in

> The voyage will create \$10.5 million in revenues for the French line.

The first passenger to board the ship in New York was Marjorie Cowan of Rochester, N.Y., widow of a surgeon. She said she grew impatient waiting for the 4 p.m. embarkation time and wandered in early only to be surprised by waiting television cameras and a ceremony in which she was given an Hermes bag. The France sailed at midnight, five hours late.

Not far behind was Bertram Stern of Kansas City, Mo, who boarded carrying an encased violin. He said he thought midocean was as good a place as any to practice music.



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Henderson 84, Arkansas College 74 College of Ozarks 69, Harding

Arkansas Tech Invitational

#### Mary doesn't spread any of that Lombardi business among his new teammates. "If I started talking about Green Bay, it would seem like

a champion is to play like Fleming won't be the only

as a remnant from the Green Bay glory days.

said Fleming, a soft-spoken ... mentally." As for those man-sized Super

deposit box. If we win again, Fleming compares his current coach, Don Shula, in a

"One of the great things is having a coach who can get you high and doesn't let you come down," he said. "Lombardi was the type who could keep you up for 14 weeks and then, in the playoffs, we were always in a nine-mile-high state

"It was after practice, on a Friday. I felt like playing that

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31-39 Today requires initiative for best results. 40-50 Hasty decisions may cause complications. little boy-and now you're just "They say that at home your

wife keeps you in the doghouse,

insurance Association. speaking for many of the

major auto underwriters.

has been a pioneer sup-

porter.) Yet the concept

can't seem to make it in the

state legislatures. It was

either rejected, or simply

buried, in 30 states last year.

The most vocal and most

powerful opposition to no-

fault insurance has come

from the American Trial

Lawyers Association. It's un-

derstandable. A study by the

Federal Judicial Center of

220,000 auto injury cases in

one year showed that law-

yers collected in fees and

expenses \$700 million — al-

most exactly the same

amount as received by the

accident victims. It's a bil-

lion-dollar-a - year business

Massachusetts, the first

for personal injury lawyers.

no-fault state, has seen in-

surance premiums reduced

42.6 per cent in a year. Fine

for the motorist — but it's

been a year of bleak depres-

sion for lawyers specializing

in auto injury lawsuits. The

current president of the Trial

Lawyers' Association has

said he was elected on a

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The first school of journalism in the United States was founded at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., by Walter Williams in 1908, The World Almanac recalls. Enrollment for the first school vear was 97 students-84 men and 13 women-and the first degree was granted

in 1909 to Charles Arnold.

FOR MY FIRST TRICK I'LL

MAKE THE QUEEN DISAPPEAR.

BUT ... BUT I MUST

BRING THE QUEEN BACK.

SHORT PHES

By FRANK O'NEAL







Classroom Copycat

Scene: a college classroom The professor is delivering a lecture on philosophy. Most of his listeners are paying only intermittent attention to his pearls of wisdom.



But one alert young man is PENTER work, roof repairs, zealously taking down every word. For he has a great idea. He will gather the lectures together, publish them in book form, and then sell them to students who are less energetic than

> Could the professor block the young man's project if he so desired? This question arose not long ago when a professor actually did go to court against a classroom copycat. He claimed that publication of the lectures would violate his "common law copyright."

The defendant retorted that the professor had lost the copyright by uttering his words in public, thereby making them free for all."

But the court sided with the professor and granted him an injunction. The court pointed out that he had spoken not to the general public, for general use, but to a limited group for limited use. Other courts have agreed that

a professor does not lose his common law copyright merely by delivering lectures to his students. By the same token, a minister probably retains rights in his sermons after delivering them to his congregation. However, a copyright gen-

erally protects only the mode of expression, not the information itself. For example: A professor of medicine complained in court that a new book

contained certain details about surgery that he had described in his lectures. But it turned out that the book did not use the professor's language at all and used his data

only in combination with material taken from other sources. The court decided that the professor had no grounds for complaint. The court said he could not, simply by stating facts out loud, gain a monopoly on

those facts for himself. An American Bar Association

public service feature by Will Bernard.

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By CARLTON SMITH

The concept of no-fault insurance is fairly simple. If you're injured you don't have to go to court to prove that somebody else was at fault, so you can collect from him-that is, from his insurance company. Regardless of whose fault the accident was, your insurance company takes care of your medical bills and other economic

losses, in the usual case. Under our present go-tocourt-to-collect system, most accident victims bear a good share of the losses they suffer. The average injured person, according to a definitive federal study, bears 57 per cent of the cost of the injuries. The average economic loss in permanent disability cases was put at \$78,000; the average collected is \$12. **556**.

Many legal authorities, economists and insurance executives maintain that notault insurance is a better





#### LEGAL NOTICE

All owners of real property within the following described territory in the City of Hope. Hempstead County, Arkansas, to

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fault, and that's what he's State legislatures are, of course, heavily larded with members of the legal profession. No-fault insurance was defeated in California, pri-NE 4, S 20, T 12 S, R 24 W, lying marily by lawyer-legislators, east of the east right-of-way line even though the state bar asof the Missouri Pacific Railroad. sociation felt called upon to

12 S, R 24 W.

state-legislature level. In two or three states, it's been adroitly disposed of by passing bills labeled no-fault, which in fact invite just as many lawsuits as before. One top expert has predicted these bills will actually in-The alternative is a uniform, federal no-fault plan for all states, as provided for in the Magnuson-Hart bill now pending in the Senate. Again, there's powerful opposition: the considerable weight exerted by the trial lawyers' lobbying, plus an administration position that things like this ought to be left to the states to work out. (Like workmen's compensation laws, perhaps; it took 37 years to get them passed

There's likely to be a nofault bill in your state legislature - again - during its next session. Will it be genuinely no-fault—or does it leave the doors as wide open as before to lawsuits and the adversary system? Find out, and let your representative know where you stand. Ask vour U.S. senator for a copy of the Magnuson-Hart bill. and any relevant material held at the hour of 7:00 p.m., on he can send you. Then let your two senators know where you stand.

Or just do nothing. After all, it's your money.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE** Proposed Budget of Expenditures together with Tax Levy for Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1973 to and including June 30, 1974.

The Board of Directors of Washington School District No. 12 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, in compliance with the requirements of Act 403 of 1951 and of Amendment 40 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, have prepared, approved, and hereby make public the proposed budget of expenditures together with the tax rate as follows:

Teachers' salaries \$170,000 General Control 12,000 Instructional Cost (Operating Fund) 15.000 Transportation 30,000 Operation of Plant 18,000 Maintenance of Plant 13,000 Fixed Charges 18,000 Canital Outlay 15,000 **Debt Service** 4,000

To provide for the foregoing proposed budget of expenditures a tax levy of 40 mills. This total stead County, Arkansas, and the tax levy includes 30 mills for Seal of said Court, this 7th day of maintenance and operation, and January, 1972. 10 mills for Debt Service which is a continuing levy for the retirement of present indebtedness.

January, 1972. Washington School District No. 12 of Hempstead County, Arkansas

Moss Rowe President of Board H.L. Pinegar Secretary of Board Jan. 11, 1972

NOTICE

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6:20 Sunrise Semester NE 4, NE 4, S 20, T 12 S, R 24 W. 6:30 Texarkana College All of said property being :45 RFD located in Hempstead County, Arkansas are hereby notified 6:50 Your Pastor that a Petition has been filed 6:55 Devotional with the City Clerk of the City of 7:00 Colorful World Hope, Arkansas, purporting to be signed by a majority in value of the owners of real property within said territory, which 7:25 Arkansas A.M. Petition prays that a local im-7:30 Cartoon Friends provement district be formed embracing said territory for the 8:00 Captain Kangaroo purpose of constructing a 8:15 Movie complete sewer collection system, including, without 8:30 This Morning limitation, mains, laterals and 9:00 Hazel pump stations, to collect the sewage from property located in the limits aforesaid and deliver the sewage to the sewage oxidation pend serving the City of Hope, Arkansas, in the 9:50 Encille Rivers 10 Ming in 3 manner and of the materials that 10:00 Password the Commissioners for the District, to be hereafter appointed, shall deem for the best 10:30 That Girl interest of the District, and that the costs thereof be assessed and charged upon the real property 11:00 Bewitched above described. All owners of real property within said territory are advised that this 11:25 CBS News Petition will be heard at the

real property within said territory who desire will be heard upon the question. Sally Andrews

City Clerk

meeting of the City Council to be

the 25 day of January, 1972, and

that at said meeting said City

Council will determine whether

those signing the same constitute

a majority in value and number

of such owners of real property;

and at said meeting all owners of

LEGAL NOTICE

Jan. 4, 11,1972

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS CLIFFORD GLASGOW, PLAINTIFF VS. NO. 9063 RENNIE McMILLEN, AUSTIN GLASGOW and MARILYN PAT GLASGOW, his wife, and LILLIE GLASGOW,

**DEFENDANTS** WARNING ORDER The Defendants. AUSTIN GLASGOW and MARILYN PAT GLASGOW, are hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, CLIFFORD GLASGOW, and upon their failure so to do, said complaint will be taken as

confessed. WITNESS my hand as Clerk of the Board of Directors proposed the Chancery Court of Hemp-

Clerk By Leona Cole D.C. GIVEN this 6th day of Jan. 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 1972

Jim Cole

"Do not marvel at this; for the hour is coming when all who are in the tombs will hear his voice and come forth, those who have done good, to the resurrection of life, and those who have done evil, to the resurrection of judgment."—John 5:28, 29.

# Television Logs

News

Sarge

7:00 Education

Views

7:30 Book Beat

Movie

Movie

8:00 Advocates

8:30 James Garner

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"King Rat"

Hawaii Five-O

Marcus Welby

9:30 To Be Announced

Thirty Minutes

Johnny Carson

Merv Griffin

"The Wild Westerners"

Wednesday

Morning

**Sunrise Semester** 

Country Music Time

"Two of a Kind"

"Professional Soldier

Sale Of The Century

Where The Heart Is

Who, What Or Where

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

B.

day of December, 1971, admitted

to probate as the last will of the

above named decedent, and the

undersigned has been appointed

executor thereunder. A contest

of the probate of the will can be

effected only by filing a petition

within the time provided by law.

against the estate must exhibit

them, duly verified, to the un-

dersigned within six months

from the date of the first

publication of this notice, or they

shall be forever barred and

precluded from any benefit in the

This notice first published 4th

Hempstead County Courthouse,

Thomas J. Boyett

c-o Pat House

**Probate Clerk** 

(Executor)

Hope, Ark.

day of January 1972.

estate.

Jan. 4,11,1972

All persons having claims

RFD "6"

Today :

CBS News

Bozo's Big Top

Dinah Shore

Lucille Ball

Family Affair

Hollywood Squ

Love Of Life

Jeopardy

11:30 News, Weather

**Password** 

ARKANSAS

ESTATE OF

**FLORENCE** 

deceased No. 2472

Hope, Arkansas

Movie

Golddiggers:

46-7-11-12

10:30 Dick Cavett

Movie

**NBC** News Special

6:30 Extension '72

**Mod Squad** 

Glen Campbell

Tuesday

Night

11:55 NBC News 9:30 Concentration My Three Sons 6:00 Americans From Africa 2 Truth Or Consequences 3 Afternoon 4-6-7-11-12 4-6-7-11-12 12:00 All My Children Little Rock Today Eye On Arkanana 11-12 12:30 Let's Make A Deal News And Three On A Match As The World Turns 3-7 12:50 Lucille Rivers "The Night Stalker" 1:00 Newlywed Game Days Of Our Lives Love Is A Many dored Thing 11-12 1:30 Dating Game Doctors **Guiding Light** 11-12 2:00 General Hospital 9:00 Reading From Shake-**Another World** Secret Storm 2:30 One Life To Live **Bright Promise** Edge Of Night 12 3:00 Love, American 10:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-3-7

11-12

Mike Douglas Somerset Gomer Pyle, USMC 3:30 Movie "They Rode West" Munsters Bozo Green Acres

**Petticoat Junction** 

3:45 Time For John

4:00 Sesame Street

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Flipper Big Valley Virginian 4:30 Daniel Boone To Tell The Truth 5:00 Mister Rogers **ABC News** Rifleman 5:30Electric Company

News, Weather

**NBC News** Truth Or Consequences CBS News

Night 6:00 Economics Truth Or Consequences 3 44-7-11-12 6:30 Your Right To Say It Stand Up And Cheer Star Trek Dragnet Smith Family 7 Dick Van Dyke 00 TV High School Courtship Of Eddie's Father

To Be Announced Bewitched National Georgraphic 11 **ABC Cornedy Hour** 

NBC Mystery Movie Governor Bumpers: The First Year

Second Annual Super Cornedy Bowl 11-12 8:30 Persuaders 9:00 Night Gallery Mannix 11-12 This Is Your Life 10:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-

> "Queen of the Pirates" Merv Griffin

> > MEMBERS

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The annual meeting of the members of Hope Federal 200 South Main Street, Hope, Meeting is for the purpose of electing one director and for the transaction of any other business that may properly be considered by the members.

Fred O. Ellis. President HOPE FEDERAL SAVINGS & Jan. 4,11,1972

Words cannot express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for the visits, prayers, flowers and kindness shown during our sorrow. Mrs. John Sullivan

3-7 4-6 11-12 7:30 Minor Key 11-12 8:00 Masterpiece Theatre Movie "Drums Along the Mohawk" IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, IN THE MATTER OF THE HICKS. 4-6-7-11-12 Last known address of decedent: 10:30 Dick Cavett Johnny Carson Date of death: November 26, 1971 Movie An instrument dated September 23, 1966, was on the 29th

#### LEGAL NOTICE ANNUAL MEETING OF

Savings and Loan Association. Hope, Arkansas, will be held at the office of the Association at Arkansas, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 20, 1972.

LOAN ASSOCIATION 

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By DICK TURNER

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#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

#### By MAJOR HOOPLE



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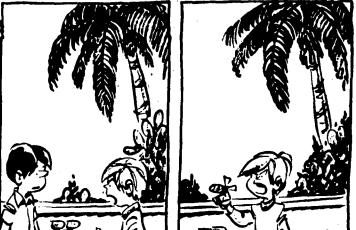
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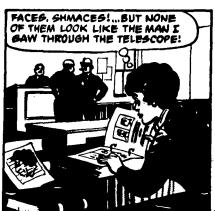
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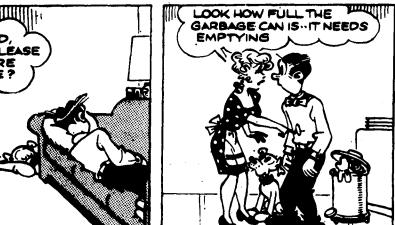
tempted? A-John Unitas, Baltimore, with 4,129 (2,272 completions).

Q—According to scientists how long do dreams last? A-Scientists have found that everyone dreams four to six times a night. Each dream lasts between 15 and 20 minutes.

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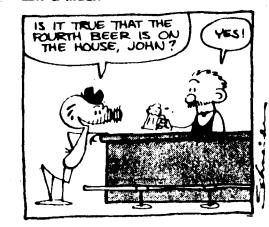




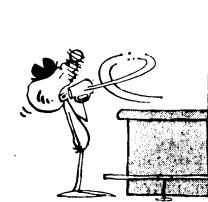


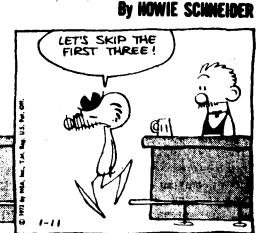


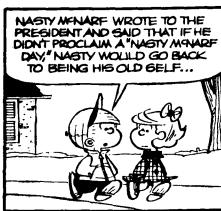
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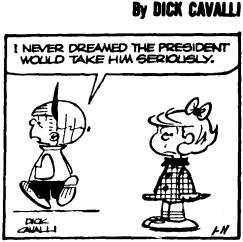


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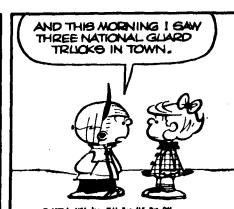
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vestigate current policy unless protect consumers.

Council Director Donald on the rights of consumers. Rumsfeld said Monday the new possibility that results of counto persons who file complaints conditions written into the legagainst excessive price and wage increases.

Names of violators have been automatically withheld unless tain justification for price ing standards. hikes. The council did not say whether companies will be required to disclose that information according to the new pol-

Rep. Wright Patman, chair-

of violators of wage-price con- complied with congressional trols, and a congressman has mandates in the new laws. The hinted his committee may in- Texas Democrat said he is particularly interested in those additional action is taken to pertaining to the handling of retroactive pay hikes and those

In letters Monday to the disclosure policy includes the chairmen of both control agencies, Patman said his pancil investigations may be given el might hold hearings to see if islation extending President Nixon's economic-control powers are being met.

One provision is that prethe government went to court viously negotiated pay raises to force compliance with wage- caught in the initial 90-day price guidelines. The govern- wage-price freeze are to be ment also continually has said paid if prices were increased to consumers are not entitled to cover them, unless they are insee business records that con- consistent with inflation fight-

> Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson today urged federal mediators to watch out for attempts to get around wage con-

"Both the future of collective man of the House Banking bargaining and the controls

single-member legislative dis-

trict with Rep. Charles O. Wade

In addition, Davis said, a vo-

Davis said that although he

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### **Horatio Man Tosses Hat for Govenor**

By ROBERT SHAW Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State of Texarkana. Most of the votes Rep. George W. Davis of Hora- in the district are in Texarkana. tio borrowed some stationery from the Grady Manning Hotel and at 5:30 Monday morning was supposed to have been lowrote in longhand the press re- cated at De Queen in his dislease making the announcement trict was authorized for some he says he had been thinking other place. about for three years.

He is a candidate for the supported Bumpers' tax pro-Democratic nomination for gov- gram, he now feels "we are tax-

Davis' disclosure to a news ways and the rich people have conference he conducted in the too many loopholes." He said House chamber at the Capitol he voted for the taxes to give later in the day surprised a lot the school teachers more monof people, including his legisla- ey tive colleagues and, he says, his wife. His brother-in-law tele- gressive income tax but opposes phoned Mrs. Davis and told her the sales tax. He thinks there of her husband's plans about an will be a drive to increase the hour before the announcement, sales tax and he is opposed to the representative said.

"She just about fainted." he

He had not warned her in ad- and a liberal on social issues. vance, he said, "because I was He is not opposed to desegregaafraid she would try to talk me tion, but he objects to school out of it." But he said he thinks busing, he said. she will accept the idea.

In becoming the first nounced candidate for governor "G-U-T-S." he cannot pay the \$1,500 fil- Bumpers, who has not aning fee until the period set by nounced his political plans, will statute from April 4 to April 18 not be unbeatable if he runs for -the 54-year-old Davis said he re-election, Davis said. thought Arkansans deserved "I think I've contacted enough better leadership than they've common people that I think I gotten from former Gov. Win- know the feeling of the people," throp Rockefeller and Gov. Dale he said. "If I didn't think so, I Bumpers in the last five years. wouldn't have come up here and He described Bumpers as a obligated myself for \$1,500 (the weak, indecisive governor. filing fee)."

"I thought he was a friend of The son of a lumber company ours," was the reaction of Ar- muleskinner, Davis was born in chie Schaffer III, an aide to the Polk County community of Eagleton, but spent most of his

"Friendship works both ways early years in nearby Hatfield. in Sevier County," Davis said On graduation from high school, in an interview. "When I help he went to work at a sawmill people. I would like for them for 24 cents an hour for 10 hours to help me." a day, seven days a week, Da-

Serving his fifth term from vis said. Sevier County, Davis supported He said he accumulated \$500 key pieces of Bumpers' 1971 and started studies at the Unilegislative program, including versity of Arkansas in the fall all of the \$28 million tax pack- of 1936. He earned a bachelor's age and governmental reorgani- degree in 1940, moved to Horatio and got a job as a vocational

How had Bumpers not helped agricultural instructor. He held

Davis said he was "gerry-urday, when he resigned. mandered" by the state Board Davis also obtained his veterof Apportionment of which the inarian's license in 1945 and has governor is chairman into a maintained his practice while

Cost of Living Council says it the Price Commission and Pay mischief, and we should not be will start disclosing the names Board to detail how they have reticent in saying so," the secretary said in remarks for the annual seminar of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Hodgson also told the media-

tors, who sit in when requested bargaining sessions to help toward a settlement, that they should discourage management bargainers from agreeing to a big wage increase because they think the board will reject it. "There is the case, and I

know this has happened, when one of the parties says, 'Let's not knock ourselves out. The settlement may be a bad one, but let's agree to it anyway and then let the Pay Board knock it down," Hodgson said.

Meanwhile, the Price Commission told insurance comnanies they must reduce by 37.5 per cent the portion of any new rate hike. Previous requirements permitted any size increase if it was based on the rate of inflation.

### Mrs. Onassis to Testify

NEW YORK (AP) - Jacquel- ago." ine Onassis goes to the U.S. attorney's office today to give the suit and countersuit grow-

U.S. District Court Judge Irv- phone is Hughes. ing Ben Cooper ordered Monday that the press be barred from today's procedure on grounds that pretrial depositions cover many matters that tual trial record.

Galella, who has made a career of photographing the former first lady and her children, Caroline and John Kennedy, sued Mrs. Onassis for \$1.3 million charging harassment and interference with his work.

Mrs. Onassis filed a \$1.5 million countersuit charging that Galella's picture-taking activities have frightened, embarrassed and threatened the mental well-being and physical safety of her children.

### **Millionaire** uuman ules

CANNES. France (AP) Nubar Gulbenkian, the flamboyant oil millionaire, died Monday night at a Cannes hospital. He was 75.

Gulbenkian, son of the legendary independent oil operator Calouste Gulbenkian, was one of British society's more colorful figures. A tireless socialite and party giver, a gourment and a man of extravagant habits, he was rarely seen without an orchid in his buttonhole.

The cause of death was not announced, but he had suffered from a heart ailment for several years and had been hospitalized several times in recent

Gulbenkian was born in Kadi Keui, an Armenian town under Turkish domination, on June 2, 1896. The family fled to England to escape the Turkish massacres, and Nubar was educated at Harrow. While his miserly father piled up a vast fortune in oil investments, he employed his son without salary and gave him only occasional sums for pocket money. But Nubar invested in oil himself times but had no children.

Gulbenkian married three Arthritis Can Strike Teen-agers

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The

controversy surrounding the forthcoming "autobiography" of Howard Hughes has thickon difficult labor-management ened with the insistence of the man named as the collaborator that seven reporters who believed they had spoken with the billionaire recluse were duped.

"That was not Howard Hughes," asserted Clifford Irving, the 41-year-old novelist who publisher McGraw-Hill says spent close to 100 taping sessions with Hughes in preparing the memoirs, set for publication March 27.

The seven reporters who spent 21/2 hours on Friday night speaking with a voice emanating from a small box in a Los Angeles banquet room all agreed the voice was indeed that of Hughes, who has not been seen publicly since 1967. Two voice print experts con-

The voice told the seven men that the book now being printed by McGraw-Hill is a fraud, that he never met with Irving and that he had never even heard of him "until a matter of days

Publisher Harold McGraw Jr., head of the firm that has private pretrial testimony in paid money in six figures for the rights to what it insists is a ing out of her dispute with free- legitimate autobiography, aplance photographer Ronald Ga- pears willing to accept that the man who spoke on the tele-

"My only thought is that he spoke too openly," in the autobiography, McGraw told newsmen Monday. "Some of his advisers must have advised him do not become part of the even- on the damaging aspects of the information as far as his business and personal life is con-

McGraw said the publisher had "full confidence" in Irving and that the publishing company remained "absolutely convinced of the authenticity of this book and that the documentation we have contains the signature of Howard Hughes."

Irving told three reporters in a wide-ranging interview Monday in the offices of McGraw-Hill that the voice he heard in excerpts of last week's news conference, aired on television Sunday night, "was an excellent forgery of what Mr. Hughes must have sounded like some four years ago." Reminded that the two inde-

pendent voice experts had said tapes of the voice on the telephone matched older recordings known to have been made by Hughes, Irving asked: "How valid could they be if they were compared with a recording 25 years old?" He did not elaborate on what might have altered Hughes voice in recent

and made a large fortune of his

A gregarious extorvert. Nubar was the complete opposite of his father. He had orchids for his buttonhole shipped wherever he travelled in the world, imported a troupe of belly dancers from Turkey for one party in London, rode in a yellow and black Rolls-Royce built like a taxi so it could make Uturns easily and took a \$150 picnic lunch from a Mayfair restaurant when he had to attend a case at London's High Court.

### Controversy Spreads on WASHINGTON (AP) — The Committee, meanwhile asked program are ill-served by such HUghes Issue Germany recognized Bangla. From late March until the end desh today, the Indian govern- of the war, the shelk was held By JAMES R. NORMAN

the third government—after India and Bhutan-to recognize the new nation that once was East Pakistan.

iting East German foreign min. sed many of them. ister, Otto Winter, when the in New Delhi, H. R. Chaudhury, called on him.

Winzer handed Chaudhury a message from President Walter Ulbricht and Premier Willi Stoph to Bangladesh's president, Sheik Mujibur Rahman. It announced the recognition, extended cordial greetings to the sheik on his return to Bangladesh and wished him success. Winzer arrived in New Delhi

Sunday for a four-day visit and is trying to establish full diplomatic relations with India. The two governments now have relations at the consular level.

In Dacca, the Bangladesh Cabinet met with Sheik Mujib and briefed him on the ninemonth revolution, the India-Pakistan war and the condition

ment radio announced. It was incommunicado in West Pakistan, and he returned to Dacca

Bengalis from all walks of life made pilgrimages to Mu-The broadcast said recogni- jib's cottage today to welcome tion was extended by the vis. him home. He hugged and kis-

In Pakistan, a Rawalpindi head of the Bangladesh mission newspaper reported that President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto continued his purge of the army by ordering the retirement of five more generals and three brigadiers. A military spokesman refused to confirm the report.

Bhutto previously had retired 22 senior army and navy offi-

#### Loan Approved for Atkins

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a \$16,000 loan reservation for construction of 40 low-rent housing units at Atkins, the office of Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., said Monday.

Bangladesh Has East Sabotage German Recognition Suspected in Liner Fire

By FORREST C. EDWARDS **Associated Press Writer** 

HONG KONG (AP) - Suspicions of sabotage in the Queen Elizabeth fire mounted today, but Hong Kong's fire chief said he had no evidence to support the speculation.

The South China Morning Post said an official of the company that owned the former luxury liner reported the fire broke out simultaneously Sunday in four different locations. The official, W. S. Pau, marine superintendent for shipping magnate, C. Y. Tung's Island Navigation Corp., could not be reached for confirmation of the report, and another company officer, C. S. Wang, denied it.

The Elizabeth's last British master, Commodore Geoffrey Marr, said in London on Monday that the flames spread too quickly to have started accidentally, "it must have been sabo-

The Hong Kong fire services conference he had no evidence Calif. to support speculation the fire

Tuesday, January 11, 1972 was started deliberately and he had "no idea where or how the fire started."

The fire chief said he was surprised at the intensity of the fire when firemen were called in. But he added that he had never known a big passenger liner to be saved after fire gained a firm hold.

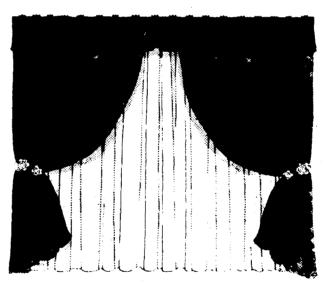
Wood said firemen who were able to board the ship for a short time were confined to a small area. He said he did not know if the fireproof doors were closed. but a sprinkler system in the area was not working.

The 83.000-ton ship rolled over on her starboard side Monday in 50 feet of water near Tsing Yi Island, at the western outskirts of Hong Kong harbor. Approximately half the ship was above the surface, and the fire still burned inside the hull.

The Queen Elizabeth was the world's largest passenger liner and the flagship of the Cunard Line until her age and airline competition retired her in 1968. After the failure of attempts to establish her in the United States as a floating hotel and convention center, Tung bought her, renamed her the Seawise University and was converting her into a floating campus for chief, Harry Wood, told a news Chapman College of Orange,

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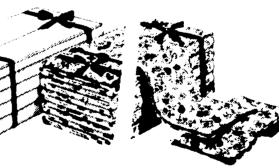
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By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb-Could you

give me some information on rheumatoid arthritis? My daughter is almost 17 years old and about two-and-a-half years ago her wrists started to ache and pain. The doctor said it was a mild form of arthritis. The last few months her

condition has gotten worse. The pain and aches are now in her ankles, elbows, knees and, it seems, all her joints. The attacks come much more frequently and stay longer She often awakes in the night crying with pain.

We took her to a specialist and he said it was rheumatold arthritis.

It is so hard to watch an active teen-ager hobble around some days because her ankles are too sore to

walk on properly. Dear Reader -The descrip-

tion of your daughter's trouble is typical of rheumatoid arthritis. Although it more often occurs a little later. it can and does occur in teen-

the position 32 years, until Sat-

The best program is to be under the care of a specialist in arthritis. Perhaps the doctor you are now seeing is one, technically called a rheumatologist. Since you are in Canada I don't know what type of organizations you might have to help with this problem. But you can write to the Arthritis Foundation, 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036, to find out if there are any nearby Canadian chapters that can offer literature or information, or even the names of specialists in rheumatology People in the United States can do the same or obtain help from a

chapter in their community.

It there is one in your city, it will be listed in the telephone directory.

I can offer you one word of encouragement. LaRue Stone, who has lived with this problem for 25 years, sat down and wrote what it was like to live with her arthritis. I added a brief review of the important medical considerations. You can get this book by sending your name, address and zip code, along with \$1 (plus 25 cents postage and handling) to (Name of Newspaper) Arthritis Book, P.O. Box 489, Dept. (First 3 digits of your zip code), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. I am sure that many arthritics can gain hope and help by reading LaRue's life exper-

There are a lot of helpful things that can be done for people with arthritis. The

most important advice I can give you, though, is to be certain that your daughter is under the care of someone actively treating arthritis and who is a specialist in that problem. Then stay with your doctor and don't chase after miracle cures. Your daughter may need help most of her life to avoid deformities and crippling. I know that is harsh and I hate to say it, but you must realize that continued unrelenting medical supervision by a competent doctor is your best chance to provide a happy future for your daugh-

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